

Weather

Today and Thursday—Clear and cool tonight, winds decreasing, partly cloudy and mild tomorrow. Sun rises Thursday 7:17. Sets 8:02. Light on vehicles by 8:22; light off aircraft by 20:32 hours. Edmonton Temperatures — Tuesday, maximum, 33; Wednesday, minimum, 25. Estimated high today, 30; estimated overnight low, 25; estimated high tomorrow, 45.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945

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DIG DEEP!
GIVE
GENEROUSLY!



Spectacular Tank Breakthroughs Outflank Entire Basin of Ruhr

Big Baltic Port

Gdynia Falls To Red Army

LONDON, March 28.—(Reuters)—Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian Army today captured Komarom and Gyor, both on the Danube, a third order of the day issued by Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 28.—(AP)—Gdynia, Baltic port and last big Polish city in German hands, was captured by the Red army today along with 9,000 prisoners, and to the south Berlin said Soviet troops had crossed the last river barrier guarding the Austrian frontier.

A German broadcast also said the Russians had captured Lubus, on the west side of the Oder river 37 miles from Berlin.

Gdynia, a port of 113,000, developed by Poland after the First Great War as a rival of Danzig, fell just 24 hours after troops of the 2nd White Russian army smashed through its final defences. Marshal Stalin announced the victory in an order of the day.

Other Russian troops were fighting in Danzig, farther south.

CROSS RABA RIVER

A German military spokesman indicated Russians pushing up the Danube valley as part of a huge pincer movement on Czechoslovakia and Vienna had crossed the Raba river in Hungary.

Berlin reported civilians were being evacuated.

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Resolution Passed

Legislature Is Emphatically Against Granting License To French Radio Station

Emphatic opposition to any move by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to license a French language radio station in Alberta was voiced by resolution in the Legislature Tuesday afternoon. The same motion calls on the CBC to issue the Alberta government a commercial broadcasting license.

In Post-War Era

Albertans Plan To Spend Total Of \$690,000,000

Alberta farmers, urban householders and operators of business and service organizations plan to spend more than \$690,000,000 in the post-war period on building, improvement and expansion projects, it was revealed in preliminary findings of the provincial post-war reconstruction committee's survey management committee, made available Wednesday in the Legislature.

Householders plan to spend \$233,900,000. Farmers plan expenditures totalling \$425,000,000, while retail service organizations plan expansion and building projects valued at almost \$31,000,000.

The survey, conducted early this year, covered post-war plans of farmers, businesses and non-farm households. Final results will be submitted to provincial industrialists, in order that post-war plans may be made in the light of survey results.

WIDESPREAD SURVEY

Conducted under management of Reg. T. Rose, executive secretary, Edmonton chamber of commerce, the survey was conducted by more than 1,200 persons in 25 areas covering the whole of Alberta.

According to results of the urban household survey, \$105,000,000 will be spent building or buying new homes. Additions and alterations will account for \$28,903,000, covering such work as outside paint jobs, inside decorations, new plumbing, new heating and other expenses. The average expenditure on housing will be \$4,370.

Half of those planning to buy or build expect to borrow an

Mr. Page's original motion, which would have recorded opposition to establishment of a "non-English speaking station," is reproduced below:

APPLICATION MADE

Whereas, newspaper reports and radio broadcasts have indicated that an application has been made to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for the issuance of a radio broadcasting license to a non-English speaking station to be located in Edmonton; and

Whereas, it is the considered opinion of this Legislature that the issuance of broadcasting licenses to groups on the basis of language and nationality distinction will tend to encourage and promote a spirit of national disunity; therefore

Be it resolved, that this Legislature go on record as being emphatically opposed to any such action on the part of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; and

Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be immediately

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It Says Here

by Bob Hope

HOLLYWOOD, March 28.—The biggest problem of the Peace Conference in San Francisco will be to make peace with the delegates when they can't find a place to sleep. I don't know how crowded it's going to be in the San Francisco Hotel Association has been advertising for midweek house detectives. They rented them, too. My brother offered to give somebody his San Francisco home but I don't think anybody will take him up on it. It's very inconvenient rowing out to that island every night. I think they picked San Francisco for the conference because it's famous for all those foreign restaurants. I know they have them. The last time I was up there, I went into 15 of 'em before I found one that had heard of ham and eggs. And they're making special arrangements so that all the foreign delegates will feel at home. For the Russians they've ordered 10 barrels of vodka. For the Chinese a carload of chow mein, and for the French they've asked to borrow my postcards.



CHURCHILL BOATING ON THE RHINE—Prime Minister Winston Churchill looks highly pleased as he crosses Rhine to visit Gen. William Simpson's Ninth Army troops, first to cross the German river. With Churchill in the small craft are (left to right): Maj.-Gen. John Anderson, commanding 14th Corps; Lt.-Gen. William Simpson and Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery. The Prime Minister is chatting with Maj.-Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, commanding general of the 30th Division, who led in the crossing of the river.

On Way to Canada

Party of High Air Officials Missing on Trip

LONDON, March 28.—(Reuters)—Cmdr. Rupert Brabner, under-secretary for air, is missing from an air trip to Canada, Prime Minister Churchill announced in the House of Commons today.

Along with Cmdr. Brabner, 33-year-old Conservative member of the House of Commons, "other senior air ministry officials and public servants" are missing, Mr. Churchill said.

He said the last contact with the plane was made early Tuesday.

Cmdr. Brabner was to represent the British government at ceremonies terminating the British Commonwealth air training program in Canada, which comes to an end March 31.

JUST ASSUMED POST

Cmdr. Brabner, 33, DSO, DSC, is the youngest member of the British government. He was given his portfolio only a few days ago in succession to Capt. Harold Balfour, one of the organizers of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Among those accompanying Cmdr. Brabner on the flight to Canada were Air Marshal Sir Peter Drummond, air council member for training; Sir John Abraham, deputy under-secretary at the air ministry; and H. A. Jones, air ministry director of public relations.

Also in the party was E. Twentyman, British representative in Washington on the interim commission of food and agriculture organization, and of the International Wheat Council.

Mr. Churchill disclosed the group was travelling in a Liberator in which he and Foreign Secretary Eden "have made many journeys."

Confirm Landing

On Cebu Island

MANILA, March 28.—(AP)—The United States American Division landed Monday on the East Coast of Cebu island under cover of naval guns and bombing planes, pushing swiftly inland to within less than three miles of the important city of Cebu.

This 28th island landing of the Philippines campaign was confirmed in an American communiqué after being disclosed earlier by Tokyo radio.

"Paved Way" Himself

Hitler's Great Highways Now Speed His Downfall

By HAL BOYLE

ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN, March 28.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler literally paved the way to his own downfall.

The great single and double-lane highways he built in peace to shuttle his armies out from the heart of Germany to attack neighboring countries are proving his undoing.

They are concrete avenues to Berlin and other great German cities over which the mightiest masses of armor ever assembled in the west are rolling at true blitzkrieg pace in a dozen columns, coming from so many directions the Germans are powerless to scrape together enough troops to halt them all.

Tanks of the United States 1st Army and the United States 3rd Army have yet to crack up against a really strong line—and there is none in sight.

Minerfields, road blocks and anti-tank guns slow these giant columns only momentarily. Infantry leap from the tanks and sweep in from the flanks to drive away or kill the enemy anti-tank gunners with rifle fire.

Buildings move up in front of the column under cover of protecting tank guns and shove aside road-blocking debris from blown bridges and overhead spans as combat engineers sweep a path through the minefields. Then the column smashes forward again at full speed.

Nearing Emmerich

Western Canadians Break Out of Rhine Bridgehead

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIANS IN THE RHINE BRIDGEHEAD, March 28.—(CP)—Western Canada infantry today burst out from the northwestern tip of the Allied bridgehead east of the Rhine and the Royal Winnipeg Rifles was last reported in the eastern outskirts of the Rhine bank town of Emmerich.

Overnight troops of the Canadian Scottish, a Victoria battalion, advanced more than three miles along the highway and railway running from Wesel, 22 miles southeast of Emmerich, to the ferry port of Emmerich.

This morning the Winnipeg Rifles leap-frogged through them to gain another mile.

The Winnipeg Rifles established a bridgehead over a small river east of Emmerich and pushed on among buildings on the fringe of the town.

The Regina Rifles was the battalion which occupied Dornich, Rhine bank village three miles southeast of Emmerich, yesterday.

HIGHWAY CRATERED

The highway to Emmerich was cratered by German tanks.

Deaths Recorded Today

Arthur, Mr. Joseph Proctor. Clarke, Mr. Augustus Peter Warren. Demko, Mr. Constantine. Dorchak, Mr. Joseph. Fat, Mr. Mah Guong. Homan, Mr. Frederick Gottlieb. Letendre, Mr. John. McArthur, Mrs. Ruby Marion. Martin, Mr. John Joseph. McLean, Mr. John. Park, Mr. Roy. Quon, Mr. Mah Wing. Sych, Mrs. Marie. Sebastian, Mr. Charles Lee. Veale, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth.

Gordon Says:

Some Shortages Will Continue When War Ends

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—The end of the war in Europe will bring with it new problems in preventing inflation and shortages of some supplies—particularly foods and textiles—will continue, Donald Gordon, prices board chairman, said in his annual report tabled in the Commons today by Finance Minister Itley.

INCREASED SPENDING

Reviewing the supply situation, the board chairman said in many commodities there had been sharp fluctuations in the quantities of goods available to civilians in 1944 because of changing war requirements. In many instances increased consumer spending more than offset increased production.

Consumption of meat did not

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Election Campaign

May Start While

Parley Being Held

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today in the Commons that the beginning of the campaign preceding the general federal election might take place while the San Francisco world security organization conference was proceeding.

Premier Won't Be

Parley Chairman

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today in the Commons that because of his heavy duties as a leader of a country at war he would be unable to accept chairmanship or any important post at the San Francisco conference opening April 25.

Germans See End

Of the Fatherland

WEHOFEN, Germany, March 28.—(AP)—After a four-day battle in front of an air raid shelter here, American troops released 7,000 German civilians who had been trapped inside—and hundreds of them wept because they were not freed by Nazi troops instead. "It is the end of the fatherland," many of them moaned, shaking their heads.

Seven Allied Armies Plunging Headlong Through Nazi Lines

(A German radio report, heard in London, said British armored spearheads had reached the area of Minden and were only 180 miles from Berlin, but there was no official confirmation. Another enemy broadcast said U.S. Third Army tanks had reached Hammelburg, 204 miles southwest of the Nazi capital.)

From AP and BUP Dispatches

PARIS, March 28.—Shaking loose from the bitter resistance the Nazis were putting up in defence of their Ruhr strongholds of Duisburg and Essen, and driving headlong through a 200-mile belt of Germany's western battle screen in a series of spectacular armored breakthroughs that have outflanked the entire Ruhr basin, and carried them in some places to within 200 miles or less southwest of Berlin, seven Allied armies are today continuing their pulverizing jabs at Hitler's demoralized storm troops.

RAF and Allied fliers who swarmed out by the thousands to bomb and harass the fleeing enemy reported that the tide was sweeping eastward with tremendous force and speed, and that except for a few stubborn pockets of resistance which have been by-passed in the Ruhr valley, German opposition everywhere was melting away. From the Karlsruhe corner to the Dutch border the German army is on the run, and the Allied forces are surging forward with increasing momentum, sweeping everything before them with tremendous power and at breath-taking speed.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's Canadian, British and American forces today joined in a northern tank blitz that swept around the corner of the Ruhr at a 20-mile-a-day pace, turning the flanks of Nazi troops endeavoring to hold up the advance of American forces further south and compelling them to fall back at accelerated pace.

Canadian Troops Occupy Emmerich

In hard fighting, Canadian armor and infantry working in close co-operation battled into the Rhine city of Emmerich and after clearing the city have gone through in headlong pursuit of a shattered and shaken enemy.

In parallel columns of heavy armor the British Second and the American Ninth armies have severed the northern communications of the Ruhr and are now headed east toward Berlin. They have crossed the Dortmund-Ems canal and slashed the Duisburg-Hamm military highway, demoralizing some of the strongest panzer divisions left to Hitler.

The American Ninth Army advance was aided by a brigade of the British Guards Armored Division which crashed along the northern bank of the Lippe canal and river and entered Dorselen to relieve pressure on the Ninth from the 116th German Panzer Division.

RACE FOR BAVARIA

A front-line report from the American Third Army said that the Germans were making a "general movement to the east and south-east," closely pressed by the First and Third armies. It is believed they are trying to make for Bavaria and the mountain region for a final do-or-die stand.

The First U.S. Army has now reached Bellenhausen after a 22 mile advance against light opposition following the breakthrough of the British troops to the north, and Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' vanguards are now 70 miles east of the Rhine and still going forward. Units of the 4th Armored Division of the Third Army drove 27 miles north of Hanau and are now six miles southeast of Gießen. Wiesbaden was seized and

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Road to Berlin

Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zellin). Western Front: 225 miles (from Lohr); German report on 3rd Army). Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

By Committee

Road Program

Advocated For

Post-War Era

A post-war road building program, estimated to cost \$170,000,000 is envisioned in the Alberta post-war reconstruction committee's final report to the Legislature, tabled in the assembly Tuesday by Hon. A. J. Hooks, provincial secretary and committee chairman.

The program calls for \$83,000,000 to be spent in building and improving main highways, which would be extended from the present 3,800 miles to 6,000 miles; improvement and extension of district highways from 2,000 miles to 4,000 miles at a cost of \$15,000,000; building 700 miles of tourist roads, valued at \$7,000,000 and construction of 15,000 miles of local development roads, at a cost of \$13,000,000.

Such a road program would employ 5,000 men for 10 years.

TWO YEARS' WORK

The report, representing two years' work by the post-war committee, includes more than 146,000 words. Implementation of recommendations will be a duty of the new department of economic

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Increase of \$100

Teachers' Minimum Salaries Raised by House to \$1,000

Legal annual minimum of school teachers' salaries in Alberta will be boosted to \$1,000, a \$100 increase over the present minimum, it was decided in the Legislature Tuesday night.

Championed by Ivan Casey (SC-Okotoks-High River), High River high school principal, the \$100 raise question touched off a two hour and 15 minute debate in the assembly. A standing vote at conclusion of the discussion broke cabinet ranks and resulted in a 32-17 vote in favor of raising the minimum.

Ministers voting for the increase were Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines; Hon. A. J. Hooks, provincial secretary, and Hon. R. Earl Anselmy, minister of education. Against were Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister

of municipal affairs; Premier Ernest Manning; Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney-general; Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, minister of agriculture, and Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health.

Mr. Casey, by amendment to the Schools Act, called for the increase in minimum salary while the assembly was in committee of the whole Tuesday afternoon. Other amendments to the act were under discussion at the time.

SECOND INCREASE

The increase in minimum is the second received by teachers in the last two years, a raise to the \$900

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Hanson's Views Create Brief House Flurry

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—Hon. R. B. Hanson, Progressive Conservative member for York-Sunbury constituency in New Brunswick, touched off a brief flurry yesterday in his Commons when he expressed belief Canada apparently was not going to stand with Britain against the other great powers in world to come.

Resuming debate on world security, Mr. Hanson said he believed that in any new peace organization Canada could best exercise her influence as a member of the Commonwealth of Nations, but apparently the government was not prepared to have the Dominion stand beside Britain and help her hold up her hand against the other great powers.

QUESTIONED BY KING

This statement brought Prime Minister Mackenzie King to his feet with the questions:

"Why does my honorable friend say that Canada will not do her full part in the British Commonwealth?"

"I am glad the Prime Minister has asked that question," retorted Mr. Hanson. "The answer is the Prime Minister's attitude to the Halifax proposals, the London Conference, and the speech he made the other day. Read it for yourself. That is the answer."

(Earl Halifax, United Kingdom ambassador to the United States, suggested in a speech in Toronto about a year ago that the Commonwealth should draw together and bring Britain's power on equal footing with that of the United States and Russia.)

PREMIER OPPOSED

(At the London conference of prime ministers last year, Mr. King opposed the formation of an Empire secretariat, and in his speech last Tuesday he suggested that at the forthcoming San Francisco security conference Canada should seek leadership among secondary states.)

Mr. King made no reply to Mr. Hanson, but Resources Minister Creaer asked the opposition member if he supported the Halifax proposals.

"What I do say is that we ought not to brusquely brush them aside, but that we ought to explore them," said Mr. Hanson. "My answer is that we never had a chance to explore them. They were denied by the prime minister the minute they were uttered, and there was no use opening up a discussion about them."

Mr. Hanson said the present federal government had no mandate from the people to deal with peace proposals or with the keeping of those proposals.

He believed too much time was being spent on the security debate when the life of parliament was so short and the war appropriations still had to be passed.

Albertans Plan To Spend Total Of \$690,000,000

Continued from Page One
amount equal to 33 per cent of total planned costs. Nearly half of those buying or building will require \$23,000,000 from instalment credit or other borrowing sources.

A total of \$26,697,000 will be spent by householders on equipment and appliances, including stoves, refrigerators, sewing machines, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios and other labor-saving items.

POPULAR APPLIANCE

Most popular appliance in the list is electric refrigerators, for which \$7,781,000 is to be spent. Following refrigerators are radios, \$5,721,000; electric washing machines, gas stoves and vacuum cleaners in that order.

Furniture will account for \$20,414,000, while furnishings such as carpets and curtains, rugs, linens, silverware, china and linoleum account for \$12,395,000.

Figures in the household survey cover cities, towns, villages and hamlets.

Post-war expenditures of retail and service establishments are estimated at almost \$31,000,000. Of this amount, retail firms plan repairs and alterations at \$5,250,000; equipment modernization at \$7,753,600, and new building, \$8,000,502. Service establishments plan repairs and alterations at \$2,230,000; modernization of equipment, \$3,434,000, and new building, \$2,429,176.

Retail business expenditures will be financed by \$7,508,000 out of borrowing; \$1,415,000 new capital; \$6,094,000, current income, and \$7,805,000 out of reserves.

Post-war farm expenditures are estimated at \$425,636,000, of which \$88,336,000 is planned for housing projects; \$73,361,000 for other farm buildings; \$50,981,000 on home and family expenditures; \$36,384 for other farm improvements, and \$177,454,000 for machinery and equipment.

More than \$64,000,000 of farmers' planned housing projects will go to building new homes, while \$10,075,000 will be spent on improvement of existing homes.

More than 37,235 farmers plan to buy tractors, 16,835 plan to buy automobiles; almost 14,000 plan to purchase trucks, while 11,790 plan to buy combines.



FUNNY BUSINESS.—"He says he's used to traveling on an observation platform!"

Whole of Ruhr Basin Is Flanked By Allied Armies

Continued from Page One

The Third Army formations sped on to join up with the First Army north of the Main river.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's advanced armored columns were still black-out for security reasons, but one German report placed them at a point 100 miles east of the Rhine and says that they are swinging north in the region of Graefendorf, some 200 miles from Berlin.

The whole front is on the move and pilots co-operating with the ground forces say that the battle lines are moving forward so rapidly that new bombing zones have to be established every twenty minutes. It is apparent that the Germans are in the midst of a general retreat that has broken into a disorderly rout at many points.

Hurdling their own infantry lines and racing ahead of them, hundreds of Allied tanks are riding hard on the heels of the retreating Nazis, giving them no time to recover from the air bombing or the pulverizing blows from massed heavy artillery which is also moving up close behind the infantrymen.

SMASH PARATROOPS
Advance of the tank formations of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's Second British army completely overwhelmed the Nazi First Paratroop Army, pride of the SS generals and considered the hard core of the whole German army. Led by the veteran, hard-hitting Lt. Gen. Bryan G. Horrocks the British tank force, which included the famous Sixth Guards Armored Division, charged forward across open country dotted with wrecked and burning equipment abandoned by the paratroopers, and at pointblank range poured shell after shell into the fleeing Germans.

But heavy as the blows now being received by the retreating Nazis are reported to be, correspondents at the front say they are "slight compared with what Field Marshal Montgomery is about to unleash. Already enormous weight of tanks, guns and Montgomery's hammer blow is under way. It is the beginning of the end," say the correspondents.

On the right of the British flank a similar situation is rapidly developing. The American First, Third and Seventh Armies are abreast along a front of almost 100 miles between the Lahn and Necker river valleys and are still advancing.

CAPTURE HAMBORN
Ninth Army troops have captured Hamborn, site of one of the Fritz Thyssen steel works and a key point in the fast decreasing German arsenal. They also captured the factory city of Sterkrade, nine miles northwest of Duisburg.

The advance along the entire front is going on under brilliant sunshine which is enabling thousands of Allied warplanes to add to the difficulties of the fleeing Nazis.

NAZIS HYSTERICAL
In Berlin, German propagandists appealed almost hysterically to the battered armies to turn and fight. The Nazis called for "superhuman" resistance to stem the Anglo-American sweep and warned their people that "loss of the peace would be worse than war."

"We will not give in," one Berlin spokesman declared. "We remain hard and are fighting for our life with fanatical rage."

Before the Magistrate

Found guilty of assaulting Lauri Maki of Fort Smith and causing him actual bodily harm, Gus Lutz of Edmonton was ordered to pay a penalty of \$50 or two months' imprisonment, by Magistrate L. H. Jackson Wednesday morning.

Pleading guilty to theft of a gold ring with diamond setting, valued at approximately \$1,000, and the property of Louis Olson, a railroader, Thomas J. Newell of Edmonton was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 or serve three months with hard labor.

Buster Kennedy of Winnipeg, charged with vagrancy, was sentenced to nine days, dating from time of his arrest, to enable him to return home.

Industries May Get Moved West, Labor Head Says

The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada is hopeful of succeeding in its efforts to get industrial work transferred to Western Canada instead of moving western labor to eastern plants, according to Carl Berg, vice-president of the organization, who returned to Edmonton Tuesday after a three months' organizing trip.

"Employment conditions in the east are very good," Mr. Berg said, "but in the west there is increasing unemployment among industrial workers. We have the buildings and machinery to do these jobs in Western Canada and there is no reason why some of the work couldn't be transferred west instead of moving our workers to the eastern Canadian market."

HOUSING PROBLEM

Mr. Berg said the workers themselves are not anxious to leave the west and that in addition there would be the problem of providing housing facilities in eastern manufacturing centres.

Mr. Berg reported a successful organizing campaign particularly at Elgin, Ontario, where workers in the Hudson's Bay Mine voted 4 to 1 for the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and at Regina where he organized approximately 2,500 civil servants as affiliates of the Congress.

In the east Mr. Berg also attended meetings of the National Employment Committee and was principal speaker at a number of Trades and Labor banquets in various cities.

On Thursday night at the Labor Temple he will assist with the organization of a local branch of the Auto Mechanics section of the International Association of Machinists.

Some Shortages Will Continue When War Ends

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crease greatly after the suspension of rationing early last year, but the machinery for meat rationing had been retained in case it was found necessary to put it into use again.

While over-all food supply was better in 1944 than in 1943 shortages continued in butter, sugar and canned fruits and "there were a number of indications that supplies were becoming less plentiful as the year drew to a close."

Increased black market activity, especially in the sale of used cars, was noted during the year.

"Critical shortages of certain goods, both rationed and unrationed, gave rise to black market transactions on a scale which was wider than in 1943," said Mr. Gordon.

"The existence of organized black market operations became apparent and called for intensive investigation programs and a stringent prosecution policy."

CASH SALES HIGHER
Canadians are paying cash for the goods they buy to a far greater extent than a few years ago.

In 1941, 68 per cent of department sales were for cash. Last year the percentage had reached 76. Jewelry sales were 48 per cent cash transactions in 1941 and now are 70 per cent cash. Cash sales of clothing increased from 33 per cent to 64 and of furniture from 21 per cent to 40.

In a general outline Mr. Gordon said the official cost-of-living index ceased rising during the year and was a shade lower at the year end than at the start of 1944.

Wholesale prices, which had risen considerably in 1943 were practically stable in 1944.

FURTHER RESTRICTION
"There is no immediate prospect of any widespread improvement in civilian supply in some directions the outlook is for further restriction, nor should any sudden improvement be expected in food and textile supplies with victory in Europe, since requirements for both war and relief purposes will remain large and European production will take time to recover."

During 1944 spending continued to increase, there was more evidence of illegal transactions and "somewhat less disposition to accept the necessary controls with patience and co-operation."

"In many respects the period ahead may be more difficult than that which has passed," Mr. Gordon said.

service be expanded as soon as possible to provide provincial hospital care for cancer patients.

John McLean Dies: With Police Here

John McLean, a member of the city police force in early days and a farmer in the Lamont and Ponoka districts for many years, died Wednesday at his home in Beverly. He was 87 years old.

He is survived by one son, John, of Vancouver, and a daughter, Miss Florence McLean, Spokane, Wash. Park Memorial funeral home is in charge of arrangements which will be announced later.

Big Baltic Port Of Gdynia Falls To Soviet Army

Continued from Page One

ing evacuated from Moravsk-Ostrava, Czechoslovak city guarding the northern arm of the pincers.

The Raba at some points is a scant 20 miles from the Austrian border.

The spokesman said fighting had broken out at Sarvar, a communications centre west of the Raba, and that the focus of the battle had shifted to that place.

REDS OCCUPY LEBUS
Berlin said in an afternoon broadcast that the 1st White Russian army had occupied Lebus, a fortress on the west bank of the Oder between Kuestrin and Frankfurt.

A German broadcast declared the Soviets had forced a new crossing of the Oder river northwest of Kuestrin, 38 miles from Berlin. A Moscow dispatch reported the Russian supply system was "working all-out to prepare a spring offensive" on this front closing to the enemy capital.

The 3rd Ukrainian Army slammed through sagging defences south of the Danube to within 20 miles of Austria and 58 of Vienna yesterday, and the German high command said Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's men now had thrust to the central Raba river, south of their closest approach to Vienna.

DRIVING FOR GAP

To the north the 1st and 4th Ukrainian armies were lunging through German and Polish Silesia toward Czechoslovakia, hitting for the Moravian Gap to Prague and Vienna.

Tet was taken yesterday by Tolbukhin's troops in the push menacing Vienna.

A Russian communique broadcast by Moscow indicated resistance was crumbling all the way from the Danube on the north to the shores of Lake Balaton on the south.

FLANKING THREAT
The war bulletin also reported the fall of Kiser in an outflanking threat to the vital Danube bastion of Komarom (Komarno), 40 miles northwest of Budapest and the communications centre of Gyor farther west.

ACS, six miles southwest of Gyor, also fell, placing in peril German forces attempting to bar the Danube valley invasion route westward to Bratislava and Vienna.

Seizure of Jahoshaz, a seven-way road junction on the canalized Marcal river, breached the Austrian capital's first natural defence line. This took the Russians within 80 miles of Graz, vital industrial city in the Austrian Alps, and only 26 1/2 miles southeast of Szombathely, stronghold in Vienna's southeastern defences.

SUDETEN DRIVE
Two other Russian armies were linked in a massive drive on an 80-mile front against the Germans' positions in the Sudeten mountains.

On this front, units of Marshal Ivan I. Petrov's 4th Ukrainian army and Marshal Van Konev's 1st Ukrainian pushed to within 14 miles northeast of Noravka-Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city and guardian of the northern route to Prague and imperiled Vienna.

LONDON, March 28.—(CP)—The German radio said today that Soviet troops have made a new crossing of the Oder river northwest of Kuestrin, about 38 miles northeast of Berlin. The broadcast declared remnants of the garrison at Kuestrin, fall of which was announced by the Russians March 12, were resisting stubbornly.

March This Year Wins Distinction

The balmy weather so far gives March, 1945, the distinction of being the warmest month of March in the last 63 years, according to statistics from the Edmonton weather office.

The mean maximum temperature for the last 63 years was 34 and so far this month the average maximum is 36.5. The normal daily minimum for the 63-year period is 12.4 and the average daily minimum this March has been 17.7. The lowest temperature recorded this month is 26.5 below and the highest was reached Tuesday when the mercury reached 32.8 above.

The highest daily maximum was recorded in 1896 when it reached 72 above.

Temperatures in Edmonton Tuesday ranged from a minimum of 24 to a maximum of 53. The overnight low was 25, and at 2 p.m. it was 45.

Forecast for today and Thursday is "Clear and cool tonight, decreasing winds, partly cloudy and continuing mild tomorrow." Estimated overnight low is 25, and the high tomorrow, 45.

Weather

	W. L.	H. L.
Montreal	49	36
Toronto	44	37
North Bay	41	34
Winnipeg	37	27
Brandon	36	26
The Pas	36	26
Minneapolis	36	26

Giant Aircraft Writing History Northern Skies

Those giant four-motored planes with the red tails that have been droning over Edmonton the last few weeks are writing a new chapter in the aviation history of the Northwest.

The planes, giant Douglas Sky-masters, are now on a regular schedule of daily flights on a triangular run totalling more than 5,000 air miles, covering from Minneapolis to Edmonton to Anchorage to Seattle and thence back to Minneapolis.

Each of the long legs of this course is made in non-stop flights, the 1,345 air miles between Edmonton and Anchorage, Alaska being the first time in history that planes have made this flight non-stop on a regular schedule.

Four of the Sky-masters are now flying the Alaskan Division of the USAAF Transport Command.

LONG TRIP

The route of the C-54's takes them the 1,089 air miles from Minneapolis to Edmonton, then the 1,345 miles to Anchorage by way of the Northwest cutoff, eliminating the northern flight to Fairbanks. Then there is the 1,500-mile over water flight down the west coast to Seattle. There is another flight from Seattle to Minneapolis.

The crews for the Sky-master, now undergoing special training here, are five to each plane. There are a pilot, co-pilot, radio operator, aerial engineer and flight traffic clerk.

With a capacity of 41 passengers the Sky-masters will be limited to 30 passengers plus a 9,000 pound cargo load making the total gross weight about 68,000 pounds or a maximum of 73,000 pounds.

This includes 14 hours of gasoline. Each ship will have from 20 to 30 leather upholstered seats. The Sky-masters are the type of aircraft used by President Roosevelt in his flights to important world conferences and an advanced model is the DC-6 or passenger plane to be used by TCA on Trans-Canada passenger service after the war.

With capitulation of the Germans apparently close at hand, plans for suitable celebration of Victory on the European front will be discussed at a meeting to be held at the Civic block, probably on Monday.

Speed Deliveries North—Use Canadian Pacific

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Body Powder . . . 1.50, 75c

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All the "early morning" sweetness of an apple orchard has been captured by Helena Rubinstein in "Apple Blossom" . . . cool, beguiling universally beloved fragrance. Cologne, 1.25, .85; Eau de Toilette . . . 2.25; Soap . . . 1.00, .55; Body Powder . . . 1.50, .75; Perfume . . . 4.50, 1.25; Bath Oil . . . 2.25, 1.25

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"Especially Sweet"

Created to make mortal women feel immortal is "Heaven-Sent" . . . the most captivating of Helena Rubinstein fragrances . . . distilled to accent the fashions of the moment! Cologne . . . 1.50, 1.00; Eau de Toilette . . . 2.00; Soap . . . 1.00, .55; Body Powder . . . 1.65, .85; Bath Oil . . . 2.50

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"Mystical and Seductive"

THE FOUR CORNER DRUG STORES
GARNEAU — DOWNTOWN — WEST END — HIGHLANDS

Hanson "Assailed" Health Minister Delivers Stinging Rebuke to Tory For Conscription Charges

By CHESTER BLOOM

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, March 28.—Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of health and welfare, delivered a stinging rebuke in the house Tuesday afternoon to R. B. Hanson, Progressive Conservative (York-Sunbury) for Mr. Hanson's repetition of an old supposition "theme" that Canada's reputation has been lowered in the United States by the conscription issue.

"If that is so," said Mr. Claxton, "and I do not believe it is, there is only one reason for it and that is the imputation put on the soldiers and the army, and the people of Canada by the discredited statement by the leader of the Progressive Conservative party."

"It has been my good fortune to travel in the United States representing Canada at various conferences, and government work of various kinds," declared Mr. Claxton, "and I can assure this house and the people of Canada that never has Canada's reputation stood higher in the United States than it stands today."

FAVORABLE REPORTS

"I have had the honor of being parliamentary assistant to the prime minister, with the work of the War-time Information Board I have seen thousands of clippings, newspaper notices, giving the most favorable attention to the work of the armed forces of Canada in every theatre of war; to the work of the navy and the air force. I have read editorials in the New York Times, the Saturday Evening Post, and numerous other United States papers expressing the utmost admiration for Canada's work in one field or another of the war; so much so, that the New York Times referred to our economic conduct of the war as a 'fiscal miracle' and many countries have copied the economic policies of Canada."

"This practice of smearing our country is one which will get the honest resentment of every Canadian at home and abroad. It is a practice which has gone on too long; it is a practice in which some honorable members opposite have indulged for political purposes, and it is not going to get them political results."

At one point Mr. Claxton clashed with Howard Green, Progressive Conservative, Vancouver South, over Mr. Claxton's allegation that to the failure of the League of Nations "Canada contributed no more than any other nation." This effort, he said, "was made by the opposition speakers — Mr. Green, John Diefenbaker, Lake Centre, and R. B. Hanson, York-Sunbury; and A. H. Benne, Saskatoon," to show that Canada was more isolationist than other countries, that through her isolation she contributed in some way definitely Canadian and distinct from other nations to the failure of the league, the peace, is completely unsound."

READS FROM RECORD

Mr. Green objected that he had not said that Canada was more isolationist than any other nation; Mr. Claxton retorted he would read the record, and make it clear that Mr. Green did say so.

"During the period between the two wars," asked Mr. Claxton, "did we see the Progressive Conservative party supporting the collective security, either in the debates in the house or in the working of organizations like the League of Nations Society; or in the Canadian Institute of International Affairs; or at Canadian conferences? Were they there?"

Mr. Green put in, "he was at one in New York."

"Since the war in 1942," retorted Mr. Claxton, and went on: "The Conservative press did nothing whatever to support the idea of collective security; to make it realized and felt throughout Canada that the one way to maintain peace was through collective action."

"A lot of rot," interjected Mr. Green.

"Now they blame the government for their failure," said Mr. Claxton. "That is a lot of anything. You are quite right," retorted Mr. Green.

Mr. Claxton said the reason the league failed was because of the failure to recognize the interest

everyone had in maintaining peace. In addition to that, he said, Canada also had these reasons for keeping world peace:

Canadian economy is more dependent than that of any other nation or international trade since foreign trade accounted for more than 30 per cent of Canada's income before the war; our high levels of income wages and standards of living are largely due to exports.

Second—Our tourist trade and export of gold depends on stable conditions.

Third—Only through international collaboration can a satisfactory solution be found for our position on the crossroads of the airways.

Fourth—In the absence of international agreements, economic or political differences with the United States can force Canada into closer relations with one country at the expense of another.

Fifth—Only through collective action can we avoid participation in war and the strain it places on the unity of Canada due to different weights attached by different sections of the population to the competing pulls of history and geography, representing in our British, European, and North American associations.

GOVERNMENT ATTITUDE

It was not surprising that the Canadian government throughout the war, said Mr. Claxton, had adopted every means to encourage collective action. Mr. Claxton read various items to show approval of this government attitude was widespread throughout the Canadian nation these included a Gallup poll, taken as late as January six last, showing that ninety per cent of the Canadian people are in favor of joining an international organization, including seventy-nine per cent of the people of Quebec.

Mr. Claxton recalled that Mr. Green in criticizing Prime Minister King's statement that no agreement to send Canadian troops outside Canadian territory would be signed without the approval of parliament, had said that the prime minister's statement "looks to me like an attempt to appease the isolationists of Canada." Similar words he said, had been used by Mr. Diefenbaker.

"The passage from the Prime Minister's speech," went on Mr. Claxton, "on which they base this whole case, is a passage in which he paraphrases the texts of the proposals themselves from Chapter VIII, Section (b), paragraph 3 of the proposals; and what is more, you will find that the leader of the opposition himself (Gordon Graydon) uses language practically identical with the language used by the Prime Minister in explaining the proposals."

MINISTER QUOTES GREEN

Thereupon Mr. Claxton quoted Mr. Green as having said:

"It would appear that the extent of our contribution with respect to forces, will be governed by the agreements rather than by the charter itself."

"Exactly the same language as used by the Prime Minister," asserted Mr. Claxton; and yet, on the basis of this language, these honorable members opposite build their case that the attitude shown by the government is one of isolation.

Mr. Green said there was no reference to not sending troops beyond Canadian territory in the statement made by the leader of the opposition.

"That is what I was objecting to," said Mr. Green.

Mr. Claxton replied there is no reference in the Prime Minister's speech to not sending troops beyond Canadian territory.

"You just read it a moment ago," said Mr. Green.

(Obviously, the point Mr. Clax-



SUSIE Q. SMITH—"All I did was agree that her girl friend is attractive!"

ton was making was that the Prime Minister's statement was merely a paraphrased quotation from the Dumbarton Oaks proposals relative to sending back to each parliamentary body for approval, an agreement to supply armed force which is, of course, the fact.

Mr. Claxton said what he wanted was for the opposition speakers to agree with the Prime Minister when they agreed with the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, and not to misinterpret the proposals as they had been doing.

TWO INTERPRETATIONS

Mr. Green protested that what he had said was that the Prime Minister's statement could be interpreted in two ways.

Mr. Claxton said that Mr. Green had proceeded to interpret the Prime Minister's speech in a way different from that in which he interpreted his own leader's speech, in which there appeared the same language.

"The Dumbarton Oaks proposals," continued Mr. Claxton, "were not drafted by the Canadian government, and if they mention the United Kingdom instead of the British Commonwealth, that is no fault of Canada's though if they had mentioned the British Commonwealth, I would have been interested to ask my honorable friends who advocated that course, how it would have worked out, to have the United Kingdom sit in the security council representing four, five, six, or seven nations of the Commonwealth and yet undoubtedly seeking on every important occasion to express views which were in her own fundamental interest. For how else could she do it?"

Mr. Claxton said the opposition suggestions were without any doubt, to put Canada back where she was 25 years before the last peace, when she had no effective representation in any international assembly. It was a complete reversal of the position which Sir Robert Borden took at the last peace conference himself.

The minister also recalled a Gallup poll of September 13, 1944, which showed that some 84 per cent of the people of Canada polled would like Canada to have a separate vote at the conference. "Nobody indicated that Canada should not have a vote," put in Mr. Green.

Mr. Claxton said Mr. Green "makes that change now, but it did not appear evident in his speech, nor was it clear in those of the other opposition speakers."

HOPELESS POSITION

"Even if it were clear," he said, "you would then have this hopeless position, a country which was represented through the British Commonwealth of Nations in one body (the Security Council of the United Nations) then claiming for itself the right to sit as an independent nation in another body (the United Nations assembly)."

"Certainly," replied Mr. Green. "It would not be recognized by any nation on earth," said Mr. Claxton.

"That is what the minister says," answered Mr. Green.

Mr. Claxton said the last word on the subject had been said by Mr. Asquith in 1911 at the Imperial Conference which he quoted. At that time Mr. Asquith took exception to a proposal of Sir Joseph Ward, which said Mr. Asquith, not a single representative of any of the other dominions could possibly assent to.

"It would impair," said Mr. Asquith, as quoted by Mr. Claxton, "if not altogether destroy the authority of the government of the United Kingdom in such grave matters as the conduct of foreign policy; the conclusion of treaties; the declaration and maintenance of peace; or the declaration of war and, indeed, all those relations with foreign powers, necessarily of the most delicate character, which are now in the hands of the imperial government, subject to its responsibility to the imperial parliament. That authority cannot be shared; and the co-existence side by side with the cabinet of the United Kingdom of this proposed body—it does not matter by what name you call it for the moment—clothed with the functions and the jurisdiction which Sir Joseph Ward proposes to invest it with, would, in our judgment, be absolutely fatal to our present system of responsible government."

Mr. Claxton went on with his quotation of Mr. Asquith's remarks which were: "This is from the imperial point of view; now from the point of view of the dominions, I cannot do better than repeat in my

own words what was said by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. 'So far as the dominions are concerned, this new machine would impose upon the dominions by the voice of a body in which they would be in a standing minority, (that is part of the case) in a small minority indeed, a policy of which they might all disapprove, of which some of them at any rate possibly and probably would disapprove, a policy which in most cases would involve expenditure and an expenditure which would have to be met by the imposition of a dissonant community of taxation by its own government.'"

That was the end of the Asquith quotation.

Mr. Claxton said the opposition continued to argue that Canada had failed in some way during the war in co-operation with the British Commonwealth or with other countries. But they never gave any specific instance. He recited in detail all the instances of Canada's co-operation with the United States and Canada's extension of diplomatic relations with 23 other countries; most of all, her part in the "win which," he said, "we have accepted our full responsibility as a free nation."

"Canada's geographical situation," said the minister in conclusion, "her natural resources, and her interests are likely to involve us in any world war; and we are filled with the growing resolve to shape the peace that wars will not happen in the future."

HAVE FULL SHARE

"In shaping the peace, as in waging war, Canada should have a full share. It is a right we are earning by the services of our fighting men, and the magnitude of our material contribution; and by our support of mutual aid."

"Moreover, it is a duty we owe to our fighting men; and all our people. Canada's part in the last war raised her to the status of a nation."

"Canada's part in this war has given her the opportunities and responsibilities of world-wide interests; Canada stands today in the shadow of no other land."

House Against French Radio For Province

Continued from Page One

forwarded to the Dominion government, and to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The motion, after being amended by Mr. Fallow, read as follows: "Whereas newspaper reports and radio broadcasts have indicated that an application has been made to the CBC for the issuance of a radio broadcasting license for a French language station to be located in Edmonton;

"And whereas not more than five per cent of the people of Alberta speak the French language, the vast majority of whom also speak English;

"And whereas the government of Alberta representing all the people of the province have been refused a commercial radio broadcasting license on the grounds that there are already adequate radio broadcasting facilities in the city of Edmonton;

"Be it resolved that this Legislature go on record as being emphatically opposed to any such action on the part of the CBC; and:

"Be it further resolved that this Legislature urge upon the CBC to issue to the government of Alberta a commercial radio broadcasting license."

REFERS TO REPORTS

Speaking to the original resolution, Mr. Page referred to newspaper reports published a few days ago which told of applications to the CBC for licenses for a number of radio stations.

He spoke in reference to a press statement by Mr. Fallow, in which the minister said he would regard the establishment of a proposed

French language station "with grave concern."

"I view it with grave concern too," Mr. Page said; "if nothing more is said, it may be that we will find the license has been granted before this assembly meets again. The CBC might say that any protest made had come too late. We want to make it now."

The Edmonton member suggested opening such a station might have the opposite effect to creating unity. He told of demonstrations in Edmonton some years ago, when a certain organization had raised the swastika at meetings.

"There's no telling where that would have ended if the war had not come along," Mr. Page remarked. "There's no telling where this question will end if a protest is not made."

PEOPLE AROUSED

Next speaker in the debate, Mr. Fallow, said nothing that had happened in the last ten years has stirred the people up as much as the radio question had done.

"I am satisfied that this whole thing has been hatched at Ottawa to stir up racial dissension just before a general election in order to gain political advantage," he declared.

Anyone lending themselves to such a move was unworthy of being called a Canadian, Mr. Fallow told members.

The minister declared the government had done "all in its power" to obtain a commercial radio license. He suggested the resolution put forward by Mr. Page did not go far enough, and therefore brought in his amendment, seconded by Mr. Tanner.

"Throughout the British Empire there is a multiplicity of languages," Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC, attorney-general, declared. Canada has two official languages, English and French; South Africa has two, English and Dutch; in the Channel Islands, French was the official language, while at Gibraltar Spanish was official; in Palestine it was Hebrew and Arabic, while in India there were 126 languages, including English.

"Because Great Britain was ready to recognize the multiplicity of languages, we have the British Empire where it stands today," Mr. Maynard remarked.

BE AS BRITISH

"I ask the members of this house not to be more British than the British themselves," he added.

Flt. Lt. A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF-Calgary) said, "I would have been better pleased if Mr. Fallow had not tampered with the original motion."

"I would like to make it clear we don't want a non-English station, with or without a provincial broadcasting license," the CCF member went on. "I contend that while French may be the official language in Quebec, I can see no reason why French has spread as the official tongue to the other provinces."

"I feel that when French-Canadians come to Alberta, they should be plain Canadians, not French-Canadians," Mr. Liesemer added.

William Tomyn (SC-Willington), the next speaker, recalled that he had not sponsored Bill No. 4 (an act to incorporate the French-Canadian Association of Alberta, withdrawn from the assembly last week), as had been reported in certain press statements. He said he had introduced the bill as an act of courtesy, due to absence of the sponsor, J. W. Beaudry, KC (SC-St. Paul).

"NOT INTERESTED"

Mr. Tomyn declared he was "not interested" in any special group, but he resented any resolution which would restrict the right of any individual to think, speak or write any language.

"This is a question that can only stir up antagonism between one group of Canadians and other groups," Mr. Tomyn said.

"The so-called minorities hate to be called 'hyphenated Canadians,'" the Willington member continued. They hate to see self-styled patriots sow seeds of discrimination."

"When it is implied that you cannot broadcast over existing stations in any language but the English language, I say we are heading into a dangerous situation," Mr. Tomyn said he would support Mr. Fallow's amendment.

Mayor Andrew Davidson, last speaker in the debate, declared he resented implications that the independent members had brought the radio resolution into the assembly to further disunity and to further the enmity.

"I recognize that all races can make certain cultural contributions to the life of the country," the Calgary member continued.

It is unfortunate that some groups do not want to assimilate and wish to retain their own language, their own schools with their own curriculums, Mr. Davidson added.

"We had no thought of creating disunity," he pointed out.

He said he could not see the point of tangling the motion up with the government's application for a commercial broadcasting license. These were two distinct questions.

Question on the amended resolution then was put by the speaker. It was carried, with only a few "Noes" being recorded against.

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forehead... pastel shades
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and charming in felt...
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Edmonton Bulletin

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The Tax Rate

There will be some disappointment that
Edmonton's tax-rate is to be the same this
year as in 1944 and 1943—49½ mills. But
it is doubtful if there was either a general
or very positive expectation that the rate
would be set at a lower figure. Wartime
conditions still prevail, material and labor
costs higher than they were in pre-war
years, and there is a heavy accumulation
of street improvement and other construc-
tion work to be dealt with.

Undoubtedly 49½ mills is a high rate
on anything more than an absurdly low
assessment. But in the circumstances of
today it sounds worse than it is. Property
values and rentals have gone up, making
the rate less out of proportion and less bur-
densome than it would have been in pre-
war years—when the rate was in fact much
higher. People are not being taxed out of
their homes, and are not at all likely to be
while employment and business remain on
their present high level. On the contrary,
arrears piled up in former years are being
cleared off.

Hunger That Kills

At London the Premier of Holland gave
out some information the other day as
to how the people in his country are far-
ing under Hitler rule. As the result of
hunger, and of diseases which prey on
under-nourished people, he says, Dutch-
men are dropping dead "like flies" along
the roadsides. The daily fare in the oc-
cupied area provides only 700 calories—
a quarter those provided for people in Brit-
ain. He says his countrymen cannot hold
out until June unless present relief supplies
from Sweden and Switzerland are main-
tained.

But Sweden and Switzerland are not
surplus-food producing countries. The
supplies forwarded from them originate in
Canada and other countries which produce
in abundance. The Red Cross is the uni-
versally recognized agency which is allow-
ed to distribute relief in enemy-held states.
A contribution to the funds of this organi-
zation is the only means by which a per-
son in Canada can help to save some victim
of Hitler's "new order" from the hunger
that kills in the territory that is still under
Nazi rule.

The Last Parade

Next Saturday both the South Side and
North Side battalions of the Veterans'
Volunteer Reserve will parade for the last
time and with this final parade their offi-
cial duties will come to an end.

The V.V.R. has not been frequently in
the news. It has sought neither applause
nor glory. Yet the community owes a
tremendous debt of gratitude to these
men, all veterans of the last war, who have
quietly and efficiently added to the secu-
rity of every one of us.

The Veterans' Volunteer Reserve was
formed to combat espionage and subver-
sive activities on the part of the enemy and
enemy sympathizers. Part of its duty was
to protect vital property from sabotage.

In this respect it has worked closely with
the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The fact that this district has been so
remarkably free of such enemy intrigue is
something for which we may thank, not
only the R.C.M.P., but the alertness and
vigilance of the V.V.R.

Particular credit should go to Percy W.
Johnson who, as commander of the South
Side battalion, pioneered in this movement
and contributed largely to its successful
efforts in this area. J. Gordon Butler,
leader of the North Side battalion is also
to be commended.

The men of the Reserve and their lead-
ers have done an excellent and useful job
and those who are aware of their activi-
ties will see with real regret their last
parade.

Off-Side

Members of Canada's parliament are of
course entirely within their rights in say-
ing what they think about the Dumbarton
Oaks proposals, the restoration of eastern
Poland to Russia, the readjustment of
Romanian and Hungarian borders, and any
other subject which will come up when the
chaos in Europe is being set in order. But
just why these and similar issues should
be elaborated is not very clear when the
question before the House is whether or
not Canada is to send a delegation to the
San Francisco conference.

That conference will not draw any
national boundaries. It cannot enact the
Dumbarton Oaks proposals, or any other
proposals, into international law. It is not
to be a war-settlement conference. Its sole
purpose is to set up the documentary
framework of a world security organiza-
tion. And its recommendations in that
direction will have to be ratified by the
parliaments of the conferring nations be-
fore they gain legal status.

The delegation will have no power to
bind Canada to anything. Nor will it be
numerically strong enough to dominate
the proceedings, whatever the views of its
members may be on disputed subjects.

What parliament is now being asked to

do is to sanction the sending of a dele-
gation to help frame the security organi-
zation, and to agree that the Dumbarton
Oaks proposals shall be the starting point
for discussion, since there has to be a
starting point. The conference over, what-
ever plans are made there will come back
to parliament—a new parliament—for
consideration.

Making speeches on things the con-
ference can't do seems to be rather
pointless.

Troubles are multiplying for the luck-
less announcer at Tokyo. One morning he
had to tell his listeners that General Mac-
Arthur had landed troops on Cebu, an-
other of the larger islands in the Philip-
pines; and that Allied forces had also gone
ashore on three islands in the Ryukyu
string, less than 400 miles from Japan,
under cover of the strongest air and sea
force ever assembled.

Another ounce of butter added to the
ration allowance from the beginning of
April will, of course, be welcomed, but not
as relief from a harmful or particularly
annoying shortage. Most consumers have
been able to get along without physical or
psychological discomfort on six ounces per
week. The seventh ounce will be another
thanks-provoking reminder of how lucky
we are to be living in a good farming
country a long way from the Nazis and
the Japs.

Premier Drew says the Japs are not
wanted in Ontario and Premier Duplessis
says Quebec won't have them. The gov-
ernments of the other provinces will be
heard from in due course, and likely to the
same effect. Outside British Columbia
there is no province where climatic or
economic opportunities are such as the
Japs desire. Since British Columbia will
not tolerate them and they can't form col-
onies anywhere else, there is a fair pros-
pect that they will be willing to go back
to Japan when they are allowed to. That
would be mutually satisfactory, and the
happiest possible outcome of the blunder
that led them to Canada and the blunder
that admitted them.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Mrs. and Miss Foster returned on last train from
the east.

Sergt. Rudd and Const. Dyer left on last train
for Calgary.

F. J. Marwood of Calgary is in town.

John Ritchie of the South Edmonton Milling
Co., arrived on Thursday from Perth, Ont.

A report is current that a detachment of the
Mounted Police will be sent to Peace River this
summer.

J. Cameron, Jr., and F. Tupper left for the north
on Saturday.

By appearance spring is here to stay. The snow
is going fast, sleighing is done, and the ducks have
returned.

B. B. Osler, Q.C., will, it is said, defend no more
murderers. He has been retained by the Ontario
government to prosecute criminal cases.

Capt. J. Bell arrived from Winnipeg on the last
train, and left Saturday for Athabasca Landing to
take charge of his river steamer.

W. J. Wright arrived today from Lac la Biche.

A force of 1,600 Chinese attacked a Japanese
post near the border of Corea but were repulsed
with heavy loss.

1905: 40 Years Ago

St. Petersburg.—The revolutionists have passed
the sentence of death on 30 high personages, in-
cluding the Czar, the Empress Dowager and Grand
Duke Alexis. Strikes and peasant uprisings are
reported from all over Russia and the situation is
growing more serious.

St. Petersburg.—Admiral Rojestvensky, with the
Russian Baltic fleet, has sailed from Madagascar
for Vladivostok.

Halifax.—The Peoples' Bank of Halifax has been
bought by the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Phillip Tate, one of Edmonton's oldest old-
timers, died last night.

R. LeMarchand arrived on Saturday from Paris
and will open a general store in Edmonton.

Erection of the new maternity hospital was start-
ed last week. The hospital will be located between
11th and 12th streets on McKay avenue.

A GTP survey party under A. S. Going left the
city a few days ago headed for the mountains.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Edmonton is to lay paving this year to a total
cost of \$131,630.

Vancouver.—Deaths in the snowslide at Britan-
nia mine are placed at 36, with 22 injured.

Ottawa.—Ottawa had a stormy debate on the
subject of defective army boots.

Ottawa.—The public accounts committee is in-
vestigating drug and handbag contracts, as the out-
come of charges of graft.

A delegation from Calgary is in Edmonton to
interview the Provincial government regarding the
establishment of an institute of technology and art
in the former city.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa.—Parliament debated the proposal to
distribute the canteen fund, amounting to \$2,390,000.

The Legislature rejected a proposal that hotels
be allowed to sell beer in bottles to be carried away
from the premises.

Ottawa.—Hon. J. A. Robb announced a surplus
of \$1,830,000.

London.—The Privy Council sustained the rul-
ing of the Supreme Court of Canada which nulli-
fied Manitoba legislation imposing a tax on trad-
ing in wheat futures.

1935: 10 Years Ago

The founders of Edmonton's school system were
honored at a gathering in McDougall church Mon-
day evening, to mark the 30th anniversary of Ed-
monton School District No. 7.

Montreal.—Their conference ended, Canadian
mayors assembled here will go to Ottawa to present
their relief proposals to the government.

London.—High London quarters declared that
in his conversations with Sir John Simon and Mr.
Anthony Eden, Reichsfuehrer Hitler demanded that
the powers grant Germany:

1. An economic union with Austria;

2. The elimination of the Polish corridor;

3. Some Czechoslovakian territory inhabited by
Germans;

4. Aviation strength equal to the air forces of
Britain or France, the level to be governed by the
air strength of Russia;

5. A navy of about 400,000 tons.

Today's Text

And if a man also strive for masteries, yet
is he not crowned, except he strive lawfully.—
II Timothy 2:5.

Power acquired by guilt was never used for a
good purpose.—Tacitus.

Death Claims One of Britain's Forgotten Giants

David Lloyd George Was
Heart of War Effort
In 1916

By HAROLD L. WEIR

The death of David Lloyd George,
at a ripe and honorable age, should
afford a tempting subject for the
cynics.

For death has come to this man
after one of the greatest careers in
political history had been swallow-
ed up in obscurity and a faint pub-
lic dislike.

This giant of British politics
had become a nonentity. His
name no longer made news. And
yet, when an earldom was confer-
red upon him at the New Year, so
pertinacious are some of the sub-
conscious processes of mem-
ory, that some felt in their hearts
that the unsought honor diminished
rather than glorified him.

There was a day when the words
"David Lloyd George" were magic
words and when all the dignity of
a free world was summed up in
those dynamic syllables.

Except among his own Celtic
people, Mr. Lloyd George was
never beloved to any wide extent.
He was an exponent of policies that
irritated many. His thinking was
robust, and even boisterous. And,
like his royal keltic prototype
Henry VII, he was an innovator.

So his career up until the first
half of the last war was stormy,
provocative and bitter.

Early in his life he had been a
Socialist. And Socialist habits of
mind clung to him even after he
became leader of the Liberal party.
He no longer believed in Socialist
doctrine. But he preserved much of
the jargon. He thought in Socialist
terms.

He came to the British Parliament
with iconoclastic force. He quar-
relled with the Lords. He quar-
relled with the more moderate ele-
ments in his own party. He was
held in deepest contempt by the
Tories.

He was a firebrand. And, being a
reformer, he was headed for the
fate of all reformers.

Then, suddenly, Europe burst into
flame and the gray-clad jordes of
Kaiser William began to tramp
triumphantly across Europe.

By 1916, Lloyd George has be-
come the man of the hour. By
1917, he had become the savior of
civilization.

His rise to power in the war
cabinet was not spectacular. It
was based, in the first place, upon
the total inability of leaders trained
for peace to function adequately
in times of war.

The Asquiths and the Greys and
the Balfours were men of might in
the pre-war period. But, like the
Chamberlains and the Baldwins
(with whom God forbid I should
confuse them), they had no capacity
to alter their mental symbolism
overnight.

Lloyd George became noted first
as minister of munitions. Our
troops in Flanders and France sad-
ly lacked the equipment of war.

Lloyd George gave it to them. He
possessed the enchanted touch that
got things done despite all ob-
stacles. He delighted in impossi-
bilities.

And then, when he was asked to
take over the prime ministry, he
rose to his full stature. As Mr.
Churchill became the symbol of
an heroic England in the dreadful
days of 1940 and 1941, David Lloyd
George became the symbol of Eng-
land in the equally sombre days of
1917 and 1918.

For the power of Lloyd George,
like the power of Churchill, was a
spiritual power. One could say of
him, as of Churchill, that he was
created for that tragic hour.

There were those who advised
him, when the war was over, to re-
tire to private life and thus pre-
serve the legend of his greatness.

Perhaps it was his greatest mis-
take that he failed to do so. For
just as the first Duke of Wellin-
gton frittered away his prestige in
political projects when the high
drama of war had settled down to
the polite comedy of peace, Lloyd
George too lost stature in the post-
war days.

It was inevitable, perhaps, that
he should.

Mr. Churchill loses force when

ever he addresses a political rally.
Mr. Lloyd George diminished him-
self when he came back to the plain
boiled beef and greens of mundane
affairs. One cannot walk on high
Olympus one day and on a village
sidewalk the next.

And that, of course, is the tragedy
of greatness, as both Mr. Churchill
and Mr. Roosevelt have yet to
learn. "Flaming legends must be
seen in action and at a distance."

It would be easy to fall into sad-
ness over the manner in which

David Lloyd George retreated from
the pinnacle of fame. But reflection
shows that such a retreat is
both natural and inevitable.

It would be easy to fall into cyni-
sism over the transitory qualities of
hero worship. But men were made
to worship, not to be worshipped.

But neither can it wipe out the past,
the post-war mistakes. But his spirit
was always as great as his mistakes
—which can be said of few.

This man, in his hour. It was
a fine and shining hour.
The world may not remember,
But neither can it wipe out the past,

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from
Edmonton Bulletin readers.
The views expressed may differ
widely from The Bulletin's
own views. Brief letters are
the most interesting. They will
be shortened if lack of space
requires. You must give your
name and address. Write only
on one side of the paper. Let-
ters and their contents become
the property of the newspaper
and cannot be returned.)

stronger than sentimental ties. We
are strengthened and refreshed by
the cool, clean, vital, contents of
our publications. We are strong
in our continental leadership. Our
pioneering ancestors bequeathed a new
way of life out of the wilderness.

We have the technological equip-
ment, the strength, that enable us
to clear the way for a new America
of plenty and security.

Edmonton. R. CAMERON.

Edmonton. MRS. L. E. ROY.

Edmonton. J. W.

Edmonton. E. W. ABRAHAM.

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its understanding of amity, justice
and love.

Yes, Mr. Weir, French is just as
official as English throughout Can-
ada, and you will find the proof on
our Canadian dollar bills, which
have a right of circulation through-
out the Dominion, and not only in
Quebec.

Edmonton. MRS. L. E. ROY.

Edmonton. J. W.

Edmonton. E. W. ABRAHAM.

Edmonton. J. W.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

USE of matched rocks in Edmonton's annual bonspiel, subject of discussion, pro and con, for many years, now appears close to being realized. In any event, the report of "Penny" Griffith, chairman of the committee, received an official okay at last night's meeting of the executive council of the Alberta Curling Association. All that is required now is the endorsement of the clubs.

The scheme will require a lot of rocks—298 pairs being a tentative number mentioned. And so curlers may have added incentives to attend next year's spiel. New rocks, all alike, and no worries about bringing your own, or over transferring them from rink to rink.

Rock movement during this year's bonspiel cost the Association \$475, a sum which would purchase quite a few pairs of new stones. Definite steps also were taken last night regarding artificial ice and so curlers in Edmonton may soon be able to talk back to the weather man. The recreation building immediately south of the arena is being mooted as the new home for the Thistle Curling Club—and with artificial ice an extra attraction.

George Leight, chairman of the entertainment committee reported last night that 458 attended the annual banquet during the bonspiel, a new high for the event.

Financial report reveals that 58 clubs are members of the Alberta Curling Association and Secretary Jim McCool stated that since the audit was made, seven more have joined, making an all-time record.

Jim McCool's statistical report, a complete record of the bonspiel, which entailed plenty of research and real work, shows that 749 games were played in the bonspiel. Details as to number played on each draw in each event, number of defaults, distribution of prizes, with list of prize winners also are shown.

EARL'S PRESCRIPTION

BILL CARSE of Edmonton, former Chicago Black Hawk now overseas with the Canadian Army, tells the story of how Elmer Lach, NHL scoring champion, learned how to keep his head up.

Early in Lach's career, Canadians were playing Hawks and Elmer, inclined to carry his stick a trifle high, clipped big Earl Seibert over the eye. Without batting one himself, Seibert, skating off for repairs, advised Lach that he would consider the



NEW PRESIDENT.—Maurice Roy, of Alberta Avenue Club, named president at the recent annual meeting of the Alberta Curling Association, assumed his new duties at the meeting of the executive council on Tuesday night. The new prexy formerly was chairman of the finance committee.

affair accidental, adding, "Don't let it happen again."

Not one to be so easily deterred, Elmer contrived in the next period to further mangle the Seibert profile, and this time Earl, as he went off for further tinkering, muttered, "Okay, kid, if that's the way you want to play. But keep your head up next time you're in my section."

Comes the third time and Elmer sails in head down. Seibert, fox-like, pulled over just a little, leaving an inviting lane for the flying Canuck. Elmer bit and the next thing he knew he was being carried off rather limp. Earl had hit him cleanly with all of his 210 pounds and Lach was out for three months. Elmer may still be a little rude in his behaviour on the ice at times, but he always comes in with his head up.

Doug Kilburn Tallies Two

Fairways Beat Highlands 4-1 To Cop City Pee Wee Crown

Fairways, champions of the EAC pee wee hockey league, became city title-holders Tuesday night when they defeated Highlands, Canadian loop champs, 4-1 in a sudden-death final at the Arena. Doug "Sonny" Kilburn led the Fairways to victory with two goals and an assist.

Following the game, William S. Condy presented the Hulse Bay Co. trophy to Bev MacDonald, captain of the Fairway club. During the intermissions between periods, Barbara Park, Donna Knight, Margo Hart and Zena English took part in fancy skating exhibitions. They are all members of the Glenora Skating Club.

Starring with Doug Kilburn were his two line-mates, Freddie Morie and Billy Howson. Freddie had a goal and an assist while Howson supplied two assists. The line accounted for three of the four Fairway markers.

The teams battled through a scoreless first period, but Kilburn took a relay from Morie and Howson mid-way in the second to open the counting and put the winners ahead. About seven minutes later Kilburn carried the rubber down the left boards, passed to Morie in front and the latter out-witted Gordie Heron in the Canadian net making it 2-0. It was a nice goal and the goal-tender had little chance.

Clarence Duckworth cut the margin early in the third when he netted the only Highland counter. But less than two minutes afterwards D. Johnson fired one for Fairways to make it 3-1 and with less than a minute remaining Kilburn clinched the issue on a play with Howson.

Both goal-tenders' play was out-

standing, but Jackie Morrison in the winners' net didn't have as busy a time as Gordie Heron did.

LINUPS
Fairways: Morrison, Matthews, Ruffin, Schofield, Hinchberger, Howson, Morie, Kilburn, Whitting, Johnson, MacDonald, Nider.
Highlands: Heron, Dunsworth, Wallbank, McNichol, Field, Hyde, Duckworth, Cruikshank, Deskar, Dromosky.

Referee—Cecil Goldstick and Herb Shires.

SUMMARY
First Period—no scoring. Penalties—Howson, Dunsworth, Wallbank, Dromosky.

Second Period—1, Fairways, Kilburn (Morie, Howson) 11:43; 2, Fairways, Morie (Kilburn) 18:47. Penalties—Nider, Wallbank, Kilburn, Schofield.

Third Period—3, Highlands, Duckworth (Deskar) 8:28; 4, Fairways, Johnson (Nider) 8:13; 5, Fairways, Kilburn (Howson) 13:11. Penalties—Matthews, Wallbank, McNichol.

Exhibition Ball
At Curtis Bay, Md.—New York (N), 8 12 3; Curtis Bay (CG), 3 7 1.

Barbelen, King (4); Helman (7); Lombardi and Ronay; Peterson (8) and Tabachek.

At Cape Gerardeau, Md.—St. Louis (A), 8 12 0; Toledo (AA), 5 8 5.

Jakucki and Mancuso; Fannin, Goede (3), Garver (3), Camyn and Mader (3).

At College Park, Md.—Boston (AL), 8 11 2; Washington (AL), 5 5 0.

Andrews, Javery, Cozart and Kullite; Ulrich, Aloma, Rossi and Evans.

Hap Day's Club Again Two Up in Stanley Cup Semi-Final

Leafs Shade Canadiens 4-3 in Overtime

Gus Bodnar Pots Winner Unassisted

TORONTO, March 28.—(CP)—Young Gus Bodnar of Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday night blasted an angle shot past Bill Durnan of Montreal Canadiens after 12 minutes overtime to give Leafs a 4-3 victory in the fourth game of their eight point Stanley Cup semi-final series before 13,306 fans. Leafs lead the series 6-2 in points, 3-1 in games.

The Carr-Schriner-Bodnar combination came on for the Leafs and took the play away from Montreal but were unable to pierce the Montreal defense until 12:36 when Gus Bodnar blasted a shot past Durnan from a face-off in the Montreal defence zone.

The goal ended the game. Leafs came from behind twice to tie the Canadiens in regulation time in the face of brilliant goal tending by Bill Durnan of Montreal.

Canadiens rocketed into a two-goal lead early in the first period. Elmer Lach and Maurice (Rocket) Richard accounted for the Montreal first-period goals. Lach's coming 23 seconds after the initial face-off and Richards less than two minutes later.

Met Hill netted a pass from Ted Kennedy early in the second and Dave (Sweeney) Schriner tied it up on a play with Bodnar and Don Metz at the 16-minute mark.

Bobby Filion scored another of his pretty goals in the third period while Babe Pratt sat in the penalty box for Leafs. Pratt evened the score with a long shot at 9:16.

Only four penalties were handed out. It was the first victory for a home team in play-off hockey this season.

LINUPS
Montreal: Durnan, Bouchard, Lamoudeux, Lach, Richard, Blake, Subbs, Hillier, Gelfin, Chamberlain, Filion, Gauthier, Stahan, Rossignol.

Toronto: McCool, Pratt, Morris, Kennedy, Davidson, Hill, Subbs-Hamilton, McLean, Carr, Schriner, Bodnar, Stanowski, D. Metz, McCredie.

Referee: King Clancy. Linesmen: Steve Morris and Joe Springer.

SUMMARY
First Period—1, Montreal, Lach (Bouchard) 3:21; 2, Montreal, Richard (Lach) 2:13. Penalties—none.

Second Period—3, Toronto, Hill (Kennedy) 2:34; 4, Toronto, Schriner (Bodnar, D. Metz) 16:13. Penalties—Rossignol.

Third Period—5, Montreal, Filion, 3:47; 6, Toronto, Pratt, 9:16. Penalties—Pratt, Schriner, Chamberlain.

Overtime—7, Toronto, Bodnar, 12:36. Penalties—none.

With The Pin Busters

THEATRE LEAGUE
High single—Tucker, Avenue, 250; high double—Tucker, 430.
High team single—Empress, 817; high team two—Empress, 1,580.

TEA TIME
High single—Duncan, Chocolate Drive, 214; high double—Duncan, 522.
High team single—Rolls, 886; high team two—Short Breads, 1,700.

COMMERCIAL HIGH
High single—Komornicki, Hot Shots, 227; high double—Komornicki, 367.
High team single—Hot Shots, 727; high team two—Hot Shots, 1,332.

INCOME TAX
High single—Coville, Pin Ups, 294; high double—Coville, 806.
High team single—Pin Ups, 748; high team two—Hurricanes, 1,430.

GOVERNMENT
High single—Cross, Public Works "B", 257; high triple—Cross, 675.
High team single—Provincial Secretary, 963; high team three—Municipal Affairs, 2,729.

INTRA AIRPORT
High single—B. Ostrom, Radio Range and A. Bailey, TCA, tied with 243; high triple—Ostrom, 679.

High team single—Radio Range, 1,007; high team three—Radio Range, 2,390.

ZELLERS
High single—Griffin, Zeros, 303; high triple—Oberg, Zulus, 632.
High team single—Zulus, 990; high team three—Zeros, 2,678.

SERVICE CLUB FIVE PINS
High single—Cameron, Kinsmen, 265; high double—Cameron, 470.
High team single—Kinsmen, 971; high team three—Kinsmen, 1,925.

AIRCRAFT REPAIR
High single—E. Briggs, Moonersites, 280; high triple—E. Harris, Woodpeckers, 633.
High team single—AID No. 3, 940; high team three—Hold Ups, 2,604.

OFFICERS' 10 PINS
High single—Chenoweth, Wildcats, 221; high triple—Alic, Pilots, 561.
High team single—Orionals, 990; high team three—Pilots, 2,127.

Detroit Ties Up Series With Boston

SPORTS BULLETINS

PAGE SIX WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945 PAGE SIX



—RCAF Photo

AIRMEN ASSIST RED CROSS—At a ceremony at North West Air Command on Monday, Air Vice Marshal T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding, presented a cheque for \$807.66, proceeds of Saturday night's Red Cross benefit hockey game, to R. H. Settle, chairman of the Northern Alberta Red Cross campaign committee. Picture shows Air Vice Marshal Lawrence handing over the cheque while Group Captain Harding, OBE, AFC, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station, Edmonton, home of the winning team, looks on at right. Edmonton Station Flyers defeated RCAF, Grande Prairie, 6-4 to capture North West Air Command hockey championship honors. At left is LAC "Red" Ryan, captain of the Edmonton sextet, holding the cup which he received earlier from Group Capt. Harding. In his left hand he holds an individual replica the same as presented to all members of the winning team.

YWCA Aces Ousted 49-41

Army and Navy Pats Win City Cage Title

Army and Navy Pats added another title to their 1945 records last night at the RCAF Station drill hall when they took an exciting overtime game 49-41 from the YWCA Aces to win the City Girls' Basketball League championship. They took the best of three final two straight.

Two Main Bouts Saturday Night Wrestling Card

Ted Christy comes back to the Empire Theatre on Saturday night and it is anticipated the movie-matman from Hollywood will have another tough evening, for Cliff Thiede also is reported to favor rough going, being quite able to take care of himself on any Axminster.

Chief Thunderbird, originator of the Indian death-lock, also is on the same card and he'll have a chance to test his favorite hold on Lee Grable. Thunderbird is the most colorful wrestler to appear in any of George Girvin's grappling shows and the fans here also have liked Grable's work.

Maurice De Bleeck, Emil Van Velzen and Steve Jossel have been mentioned in connection with the prelims, but no definite pairings have been announced so far. Saturday night's show will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

LONDON TO GIB—ONE DAY

LONDON.—(CP)—A letter posted in London recently was delivered at Gibraltar the following day. It was flown by RAF Transport Command.

SWIFTS FIVE PINS
High single—Ben Hoffsteter, Jewels, 297; high triple—Hoffsteter, 701.
High team single—Premiums, 1,081; high team three—Jewels, 2,837.

MERCANTILE 10 PINS
High single—McAvoy, Edmonton Radiators, 244; high triple—Maher, Padersky's, 623.
High team single—Edmonton Radiators, 1,010; high team three—Padersky's, 2,883.

Westglen High Plays Wrentham Here Thursday

For the second year in a row, the senior basketball team from Westglen high has gone in search of provincial honors. They play a two-game total-game series in the Westglen gymnasium on Thursday and Saturday of this week against the Wrentham high squad. On the result of this series depends the championship of Alberta in the interscholastic "B" division.

Last year the local squad made the jump to the south in search of the honors, but ran into a tough squad of hoopers from Barnwell high school, and lost the two games 24-20 and 42-25. This year, with the series being played on their home floor, they hope to have better luck.

Little is known of the strength of squad from Wrentham, but reports say that they compare quite favorably with the best of the "A" teams from the south, and promise to be quite a handful.

Coach Tom McLochlin had his boys working well in recent encounters, and expects to have them in fine shape for the series. A lot of his hopes lie in George Greenwood, who has an average of nine points a game for the season, and in Captain Ken MacLeod, stalwart guard. Other members of the squad

BOSTON, March 28.—(AP)—Detroit Red Wings, thanks to a weird goal scored with less than three minutes of play, squared their National Hockey League playoff series by beating Boston Bruins, 3-2 last night before a sell-out 13,500 crowd at the Boston Gardens.

Tied at two games each, they will resume their best-of-seven play in Detroit Thursday night.

The fluke "clinger" was jabbed in by Murray Armstrong after Hal Jackson lashed a long drive from the side boards that ended between goalie Paul Bibeault's legs.

While going down to stop Jackson's shot, Bibeault lost sight of the puck before a team mate could clear for him, Armstrong rammed it underneath him and into his cage.

The Wings came from behind twice before registering that winning tally. In the first session, Kenny Smith's early goal was offset by big Seibert's counter, which was set up by Armstrong.

Herb Cain, centering the Bruins' third line, in the absence of Gino Rozzini, who suffered an injured hand in a first period crash with Flash Hollett, gave the Bruins a 2-1 lead that lasted through all of the second period.

Joe Carveth's unassisted tally, during the third period, resulted in a 2-2 deadlock and both sides waged grim battles until Armstrong settled matters.

The Bruins played without a goalie during the last 30 seconds but their six-man attack made little impression on the Red Wings.

LINUPS

Detroit: Lumley, Seibert, Jackson, Armstrong, E. Bruneteau, McAtee, Subbs, Bukovich, M. Bruneteau, Liscombe, Hollett, Quackenbush, Carveth, Wechs, Lindsay.

Boston: Bibeault, Egan, Crawford, Cowley, Jennings, Cain, Subbs-McGill, Smith, Gladu, Clapper, Henderson, Rozzini, Cupolo, Gaudreault.

Referee: Bill Chadwick. Linesmen: Sam Babcock, New York; Ken Mullins, Montreal.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Boston, Smith (Crawford) 8:31; 2, Detroit, Seibert (Armstrong) 17:21. Penalties—Egan.

Second Period—3, Boston, Cain (unassisted) 14:38. Penalties—none.

Third Period—4, Detroit, Carveth (unassisted) 5:10; 5, Detroit, Armstrong (Jackson) 17:15. Penalties—none.

Hockey Results

NHL SEMI-FINALS
Canadiens 3, Toronto 4 (overtime). (Toronto leads best of seven series, 3-1).

Detroit 3, Boston 2. (Best of seven series tied, 2-2).

CITY PEE WEE FINAL
Fairways (EAC) 4, Highlands (CAC) 1. (Fairways win sudden death final).

AHL SEMI-FINALS
Buffalo 5, Cleveland 3. (Cleveland leads best of seven series, 3-2).

Indianapolis 2, Hershey 3. (Hershey wins best of seven series, 4-1).

MANITOBA SERVICES SENIOR FINALS
Winnipeg HMCS Chippewa 4, Winnipeg RCAF Bombers 2. (HMCS Chippewa win best of five series, 3-1).

are Alf Savage, Bill Bodnar, Rowan Ragan, Steve Wood, Clare McDermott and Eric McConachie.

RIGHT you are
IN DITTRICH CLOTHES

are Alf Savage, Bill Bodnar, Rowan Ragan, Steve Wood, Clare McDermott and Eric McConachie.

Coach Tom McLochlin had his boys working well in recent encounters, and expects to have them in fine shape for the series. A lot of his hopes lie in George Greenwood, who has an average of nine points a game for the season, and in Captain Ken MacLeod, stalwart guard. Other members of the squad

The score was 41-41 midway in the overtime, but Edith Skilch dropped in a field goal and the winners were ahead to stay. The Pats then added six more points while holding the Aces scoreless to win out.

The Clare Hollingsworth coached crew now await arrival of the winners of the series at Saskatoon. They will meet them at Edmonton's Westglen gym Monday in the opening game of the best of three western Canada senior girls' semi-final.

WYCA ACES
Forbes 4, 19 0 1 0 2
McKillop 3, 18 0 1 0 8
Gordon 6, 31 3 5 5 15
Miller 0, 4 0 1 0 0
Callahan 0, 0 0 1 0 0
Panos 6, 1 0 0 0 0
Yule 2, 7 0 0 0 4
Fricker 4, 14 0 0 0 0

A & N PATS
Strachan 3, 18 3 2 4 8
Scott 5, 11 1 0 0 11
Colville 3, 18 3 4 2 8
Hembling 2, 12 3 3 5 7
Spence 2, 8 2 3 0 4
Linming 1, 5 0 0 0 2
Callaway 0, 0 1 1 1 1
Skilch 3, 3 0 1 0 4
Schwarz 0, 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 19 86 8 11 37 41

Officials—Heifne and Roach.

Winnipeg Navy Captures Title

WINNIPEG, March 28.—(CP)—Winnipeg HMCS Chippewa won the Baker Memorial trophy, emblematic of the Manitoba inter-services senior hockey league, by defeating Winnipeg RCAF Bombers 4-2 here last night to take the best-of-five series in four games.

The sailors won the first and third games, 6-3 and 8-6, respectively, while the airmen took the second encounter 9-5.

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a formal homburg to see you through the most important evening in high style.



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Cal's MEN'S SHOP
10311 121st Ave.

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

SUMMIT, N. J., March 28.—(BUP)—The greatest publicity hound in the history of pugilism is at it again. Lou Nova, who gave skeptical fans the thumbs-down, the yogi relaxation, the cosmic punch and the dynamic stance, now shifts to the "impudent sparmate."

They say Jack Kearns "made" Jack Dempsey; they say the late Joe Jacobs "made" Tony Galento; and they say that the late Jack Blackburn "made" Joe Louis; but when they come to Lou Nova, they admit that it was he who stole the show personally and drew, for example, nearly \$600,000 with Joe Louis in 1941.

During his 10 years of professional fighting, it was always Nova who needed his own publicity campaigns; but in the late stages of his recent comeback he felt need of a greater expert than he. So he employed James J. Johnston as pilot and mouthpiece. Jimmy Johnston has been working overtime on the angle: "Who says Nova is a bum?" And Johnston has been getting some fair results.

EXPENSIVE SPARMATE

BUT the Johnston results cannot be compared with the native achievements of Nova as he goes to work on Joe Baski, the Kulpmont coal miner, who once was an expensive sparmate and who fights Nova 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden Friday night. California Lou is conditioning here at Bey's Camp for the brawl.

Nova says, "Baski was an impudent sparmate. He trained with me in 1941 before the second Maxie Baer bout, which I won on a knockout in the eighth round, and for the Joe Louis title scrap in which I was knocked out in the sixth round.

"I paid him \$10 a round for sparring. He worked with me for at least 50 rounds—which means \$500. In addition, he cost me a fortune in steaks he ate and in his raids on the camp ice box. Moreover, he delighted in making me look as bad as possible in training. He shouldn't have done that when I felt out of sorts."

BASKI HAS IMPROVED

Nova says Baski should have improved since he was his sparmate. But emphasizes: "I have improved too. Although I'm 30 years old now, my work here at Bey's training camp convinces me that I at last have learned how to fight. Have learned how to punch."

"It will give me the greatest gratification of my life to knock out this egotistical, tangled, footed, big-eating coal miner Friday night. I always wanted to do it in training, but my manager—then—implored me not to do it. I least people think I was showing off at the expense of a boom so I refrained—at my own expense."

Despite these heroic words, despite Nova's come-back record of 18 victories in 19 fights; and despite the new guidance of James J. Johnston, Nova is a 3-1 underdog in the betting. His smart utterances may fill the Garden with customers, but they still will not influence the "smart money" boys to back him against Baski with their dough.

Training Camp Notes

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., March 28.—(AP) Mickey Owen telephoned Manager Leo Durocher that he was preparing to rejoin Brooklyn Dodgers.

He gave no indication how long he expected to remain with the club but his presence, even though temporary, would bolster the catching department where rookie Stan Andrews now is the No. 1 man.

MUNCIE, Ind.—Pittsburgh Pirates learned their ailing manager, Frankie Frisch, is improving and expects to arrive at the training camp here about April 1. Frisch, convalescing at his New Rochelle, N.Y., home, reported his leg has mended to the extent he can now hobble downstairs every day.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—Jack Kramer who last year pitched the only one-hit game in the American League, remains St. Louis Browns' lone holdout.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Chicago White Sox pitching staff has been augmented by the arrival of Jay Haynes, first of four holdout pitchers to abandon his recalcitrant role. Manager Jimmy Dykes now has two players in camp.



GIRLS—"Just work around me, dear! Don't break up our marriage over a little thing like housework!"

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By FRED KERNER

TORONTO, March 28.—(CP)—Followers of Ontario senior hockey invariably seem to get into a discussion as to the age of Doug Runion, Hamilton's centre-ice star. The average guess is that Doug will never see 40 again. But Tommy (Hamilton Spectator) Moore has disclosed the deep, dark secret that Doug is only 33.

When the present season comes to a close, it will mark the completion of 20 years of play in the OHA for the Hamiltonian. Though he was born in Cornwall, he first donned skates and wielded a hockey stick in Campbellton, later he was seen in the lineup of West Toronto Juniors.

From the Queen City, Doug jumped to Belleville and then to Brantford where he played a couple of years as an intermediate. At the ripe old age of 20, the call of the north had its allure and Doug went to Sudbury where he stayed long enough to play hockey for a couple of seasons.

Port Colborne was his next stop—for five years. He chose Port Colborne for it was there that he was able to learn the machinists' trade. And it was a choice of being a machinist and playing amateur hockey over accepting an offer to turn pro with Montreal Maroons, Canadiens or Detroit Red Wings. When the depression hit, among other things, the machinists' trade, Doug found himself working in Hamilton, and he has been there ever since.

Quit the game? "Why should I?" replies Doug. "I feel good and intend to keep going as long as my legs stand up."

In the soup: Ab Superstein, 180 pounds of defenceman who turned down a call from Chicago Black Hawks this season because of a shoulder injury, didn't see action in the Alberta junior series because of Edmonton inter-club bickering. A chafel of Maple Leafs Athletic Club, he refused to wear that club's colors in the city junior loop.

Edmonton Canadians wanted the swift "soup," but they were blocked by Maple Leaf officials who said that if Superstein didn't play for their club, he wouldn't play anywhere. The Alberta Hockey Association backed them up and Ab was benched—at home—all winter. Incidentally:

Vancouver may be able to boast the first hole-in-one of the season. Eddie Trites, former puckster, holed his tee shot on the 125-yard 12th at Fraser View links last week. Neil Colville, former New York Rangers' star, is uncertain whether to return to pro hockey or stay in Ottawa where he has been offered a good post as well as a job to act as playmate of Jimmy McCreffrey's Ottawa Commandos.

The series is still in the elimination stages, but western sport writers say they have it on good authority that Moos Jaw Canucks have little to fear in the St. Michael's team.

RUINS COST MONEY

BRIGHTON, Eng.—(CP)—Want to buy a genuine castle? The ruins of Bramber Castle, eight miles from here are on the market at £3,500 (\$15,700). But only one wall is standing.

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Believe It Or Not By Robt. Ripley

Association Exec. Meets

MEMBERS of the executive council of the Alberta Curling Association unanimously approved in principle the proposal to use matched rocks for bonspiel play, and appointed a committee to go fully into the question of securing artificial ice facilities, at the meeting held in the Royal George hotel on Tuesday evening.

Reports of the various committees, finance, ice, draw, entertainment, along with those of retiring President Parm Roberts and secretary-treasurer Jim McCool, showed the recent bonspiel to be the most successful in the history of the Association.

P. P. (Penny) Griffith, of the Royal Club, chairman of the committee, outlined the scheme for financing the matched rocks proposal and the meeting was unanimous in favor of the suggestion.

Providing the various member clubs endorse the proposal, the scheme will be in operation for next year's bonspiel and steps will be taken in the meantime to secure the required number of new rocks.

Bill Allan, of the Thistle Club, as chairman of the committee, reported on the artificial ice question. Members of the committee named are "Penny" Griffith (chairman), Colin McKenzie, Harold Gainer, Nels Buchanan, Stewart McDougall, Fraser Gerrie and Bill Allan.

The meeting approved the recommendations of the committee, who will report back to the bonspiel as soon as necessary discussions have been held with city authorities and the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Further committee reports were made to the meeting by Maurice Roy (finance), Jack McIntyre (ice), Bill Allan (pass tickets), George Laigh (entertainment), retiring president Parm Roberts and secretary-treasurer Jim McCool also gave their reports.

Jack McIntyre spoke of his notice of motion regarding a change in regulations in connection with annual British Consols playoffs. At the suggestion of Wes Robinson, an invitation is being extended to hold the Dominion Briar playdowns in Edmonton in 1948.

Lucky admission ticket numbers for the recent bonspiel are 42, 111, 522, 585 and 1455.

Maurice Roy, of Alberta Avenue Club, the new president, formally took over as soon as regular business for the year was concluded.

Other members of the eastern skiing party were not with Gardner at the time of the accident. Herman Gardner came to Canada from the Austrian Tyrol on the recommendation of Sir Norman Watson, British Alpinist and skier who has traversed in the Lake Louise district. Gardner spent two years climbing and skiing in the Temple and Skoki districts and was noted as an excellent Alpine guide.

No one ever has seen the planet Venus itself, but only a layer of clouds surrounding it.

ALAN JONES in GEM 2nd BIG HIT "Sing a Jingle" TODAY "Vigilantes Ride"

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF DATA

By The Canadian Press (Eight-Point Series)

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	4	3	1	0	0	0	6
Boston	4	2	2	0	1	1	4
Detroit	4	2	2	0	1	1	4
Montreal	4	2	2	0	1	1	4

Memorial Cup Playdowns

Memorial Cup games tonight:

EAST

Maritimes final—Moncton Bruins vs. Halifax Centrals at Halifax. (Second game of two-game total-goals series. Moncton leads 7-3.)

Ottawa District—Quebec Final—Montreal Royals vs. Ottawa St. Patrick's College at Ottawa. (Second game of best-of-three series. Montreal leads 1-0.)

All-Ontario final—Porcupine Combines vs. St. Michael's College at Toronto. (Third game of best-of-five series. St. Michael's leads 2-0.)

WEST: None.

Memorial Cup Survivors

Eight teams today remained in contention for the Memorial Cup and Canadian junior hockey championship. Six were in Eastern Canada, two in Western Canada. The survivors:

EAST

Nova Scotia—Halifax Centrals. New Brunswick—Moncton Bruins.

Hamner Boys to Cover Second Philadelphia Phils Come Up With Infield Brother Act

WILMINGTON, Del., March 28.—(AP)—Pity the baseball scribes and printers when the Hamner brother act takes over as the second-base combination for Philadelphia Phillies opening day.

Brother W. Garvin, aged 21, will be seeing his first major league experience but it will be old stuff for 17-year-old brother Granville W. who hopped off the sandlots to play 21 games with the Phils last fall.

Garvin is the second baseman and Granville the shortstop although they reversed the positions when they played together at high school in Richmond, Va.

It's all quite amazing to the slim Virginia lads who are trying hard to live up to their advance billing. Granville hit 248 in those 21 games with the Phils and Garvin compiled a .284 mark for Richmond in the class I Piedmont league.

When Ben Chapman went up to Brooklyn last summer after managing the Richmond team he told them about the kid shortstop, Granville, who was a free agent. The Dodgers had him at Ebbets Field for a trial and the Yankees looked him over at Norfolk, but the younger resounded he had a better chance to stick with the Phils.

RCMP Captures Shooting Honors

The RCMP team captured top honors in the Veterans Volunteer Reserve shoot for police and military teams recently by scoring a possible 800 to 799 by South Edmonton Battalion VVR "A" in the final.

South Edmonton Battalion "A" beat North Edmonton Battalion VVR and RCMP eliminated South Edmonton "B" Battalion in the semi-finals.

There were seven teams entered in the competition. They were RCMP, City Police, South Edmonton Battalion VVR "A" and "B" teams, North Edmonton Battalion VVR, Edmonton Regiment and Edmonton Fusiliers.

The RCMP shooters posted excellent scores of 800 with 60 x-ring shots in both the semi-finals and final.

Members of finalists: South Edmonton Battalion "A": Rodd, Morrison, Flowers, Holgate, Wilson, Hayes, Bruggan, Tupper. RCMP: Walde, Richards, Kirkwood, Simonsen, Learmonth, Walters, Watson (the latter shot twice).

Buffalo Bisons Beat Barons 5-3

CLEVELAND, March 28.—(AP)—Buffalo Bisons skated back into the running for the American Hockey League's Calder cup playoffs last night by downing Cleveland Barons 5-3 in the fifth game of the series before 10,889.

The victory left Cleveland with three wins and Buffalo two. The sixth game will be played tonight at Buffalo.

George Boothman and Paul Mundrick got two apiece for Buffalo and Halderon collected one. Cleveland's marksmen were Les Cunningham, Lou Trudel and Earl Bartholme.

"LIVING" MEMORIAL

LEITH, Scot.—(CP)—Shipowner Harold K. Salvesen has decided to provide 20 cottages for disabled men as a memorial to sea and shore personnel of his line who have been killed during the war.

ON ONE PROGRAM

There's never been 2 pictures like this BEFORE!

Arthur and Boyer in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

Ann Sothern, Ralph Bellamy, Joan Bennett, Fredric March in "TRADE WINDS"

Today and Thurs.

RIALTO

Star-studded Musical in Technicolor "Broadway Rhythm"

Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra

VARSCONA

Star-studded Musical in Technicolor "Broadway Rhythm"

Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra

ROXY

Private Life of a Capitol Cutie! OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

Adventure With the Northwest Mounted ERROL FLYNN in "Northern Pursuit"

AVENUE

Private Life of a Capitol Cutie! OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

Adventure With the Northwest Mounted ERROL FLYNN in "Northern Pursuit"

Winnipeg Meet Saskatoon Girls Thursday Night

WINNIPEG, March 28.—(CP)—The Winnipeg Winnipeg will leave tonight for Saskatoon to meet Saskatoon Ramblers in the Western Canada senior women's basketball play-offs beginning Thursday.

The Winnipeg players represent the strongest Manitoba bid in more than six years.

Four members—Captain Isabel Duncan, Nattie Kreezy, Julie Natoski and Eleanor Williams—were with Winnipeg Altonahs who lost the Western Canada finals in the last four years to Vancouver Hedlunds.

The other five players were recruited from the Commercial College. They are Sylvia Ferris, Betty McEwan, Ruth Turner, Lenora Cuthbert and Nellie Freil.

Hears, Art Strobel got the other one.

Hershey Bears Enter AHL Final

HERSHEY, Pa., March 28.—(AP)—Hershey Bears defeated Indianapolis Caps 3-2 last night and won their way to the finals of the American Hockey League championship playoffs.

The Bears, winning four out of five games in the first round play-offs against Indianapolis, will meet the winner of the Cleveland-Buffalo series for the 1945 title.

Alex Ritson scored twice for the one.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Delightful Romance and Mystery!

Up to 2 p.m. 25c Plus Tax

HEDY LAMARR GEORGE BRENT-PAUL LUKAS Experiment Perilous

ALBERT DEANER - CARL ESMOND OLIVE BLAKELY - MARGARET WICKERLY Executive Producer ROBERT FELLOWS

EXTRA Canadians in Road to the Reich! Cartoons "Dear Old Switzerland" LATEST WORLD NEWS

Capitol

LAST TIMES TODAY

Full Shows 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 — Features 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

STARTS

Capitol Tomorrow!

Mary O'Hara's THUNDERHEAD SON OF FLICKA in Technicolor

with ROODY McDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER RITA JOHNSON

M-G-M's romance of a man's dangerous age!

Blonde Fever

THE COMEDY RIOT

STARRING PHILIP DORN, MARY ASTOR

ADDED MYSTERY: "Falcon in Hollywood"

EMPIRESS

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TODAY And THURSDAY

THE SHOCKING TRUTH ABOUT THE "SONS OF HEAVEN"

BEHIND THE RISING SUN

COMpanion HIT!

Frank Sinatra - Michele Morgan - Jack Haley

"Higher and Higher"

GARNEAU

DICK HAYMES - JUNE HAVER

"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"

Plus MARCH OF TIME - "BRITISH IMPERIALISM" COLORED CARTOON - NEWS

DREAMLAND

In Color—BETTY GRABLE—JOE E. BROWN in "PIN UP GIRL"

Added "YOUTH RUNS WILD" With BONITA GRANVILLE

Phone 32421

COMING THURSDAY "HENRY ALDRICH, BOY SCOUT" With JIMMY LYDON

ALSO "IN OLD MONTEREY" With GENE AUTRY

PRINCESS

Phone 32421

ENDS TONITE "Song of Russia" Also "FIRED WIFE"

District News In Brief

1,000 Horses Sold At Stettler Show

STETTLER: The Horse Show got away to a good start Monday with 1,000 highly-conditioned horses going through the sale ring. Auctioneers in charge of sales were C. F. Dameron, A. Boyce and H. Lynn.

W. Dunlap, campaign manager, announced this week that to date \$4,500 has been subscribed to the Red Cross campaign. It is hoped that last year's total, \$6,000 will be exceeded.

L. W. Thirk has been elected president of the Rotary Club to succeed O. R. Wilson. He will take office in late June.

H. M. Scott of Rumsey and D. Kiddie of Endiang were re-elected to the council of the Stettler M.D. Others on the council are T. Robinson, E. Skoedopole, M. McMillan, F. Robinson, H. Schilling.

The home of F. Lee was damaged by fire believed caused by defective wiring in the attic, the volunteer fire brigade succeeded in bringing the blaze under control.

H. Banfield, manager of the Stettler Tanks hockey team, reviewing the season's activities, said that 14 exhibition games were played, nine of which were won by the team.

The team were: Jack Robertson, J. Banford, B. Pinder, L. Morrison, G. Rowe, W. Johnson, M. Garrels, E. Boulton, A. Baker, J. Wilson, K. Blaney, H. Johnson, G. Pearn and L. Ball.

Will Apply \$6,300 Company's Shares

KILLAM: The surplus of \$6,300 will be applied on new shares rather than in dividends, according to a decision made at the annual meeting of the Killam Co-operative Association.

D. H. Wilson, chairman of the board of directors, presided at the meeting.

Reports were given by F. E. Nichol, manager, J. Busse and M. Wilson. Speaker was F. J. Fitzpatrick, Edmonton co-op supervisor.

Plan Peace Day

CLIVE: The Welcome Home Club, together with representatives of local organizations met Tuesday to make plans for this district's peace day celebration.

Word has been received that Pte. L. Monson is suffering from diphtheria in a Belgium hospital.

Addresses Meet

CARVELL: Mrs. J. Piniski was guest speaker at a public meeting at Carvell Sunday night, when she discussed health and education, family allowances and old age pensions.

More than 150 persons attended. Chairman was J. Cabatazko.

Old-Timer Dies

MIRROR: William J. Lakey, district old-timer, died at the Lacombe hospital. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter, and six grandchildren.

Mr. Lakey was born in the United States and came to Alberta in 1912. He worked for the CNR until 1937, when he was pensioned.

Leaves Service

RED PASS JUNCTION: P.O. Ernie Robbins, RCAF, received an honorable discharge after four years' service in England, Northern Ireland and South and West Africa.

After a brief holiday with his parents he expects to return to his former position as CNR telegraph operator.

Celebrate Return

RED PASS JUNCTION: Dance and banquet was held at the home of Mrs. J. Pauluk, celebrating the return of Jim Minichini, section foreman at Selwyn after a year's absence.

Old time dances to the music of Frank Woodley featured the entertainment.

Motion Picture

VEGREVILLE: A motion picture portraying Alberta wild life was presented at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was devoted to studying the work of Ducks Unlimited, and a representative of that organization was among guest speakers.

Mrs. Shaben Honored

ENDIANG: Honoring Mrs. S. Shaben, the Women's Club held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaben. A coffee table was presented to the guest of honor who expects to leave soon.

Telephone Office Supervisor Leaves

MILLET: Mrs. Fred Easterbrook, who has been in charge of the telephone office here for the last 15 years, has given up the work owing to ill health, and will move to the house formerly owned by Mrs. E. Brinker, which Mr. Easterbrook purchased last month. The telephone office is being taken over by Mrs. Herbert Pogue, who for the past two years has been acting postmaster at the Barrhead postoffice, the change to be effective April 1.

Mrs. Mary Gabeil has received a parcel from her son who is serving with the CAF in Belgium, containing a pair of hand-carved wooden shoes from Holland.

Many Attend Olds School Exhibition

OLDS: Achievement Day at the Olds School of Agriculture, an annual affair, this year was marked by the attendance of large number of visitors. Practical work of the students was on display such as sewing, woodwork, manual training, metal work, weaving, foods, home nursing, soldering, and chemistry of soils.

The program was opened with a brief address by the principal, J. Murray. Parents from various parts of the province were present to see the work accomplished by sons and daughters.

The Lions Club Players of "Twin Beds" to crowded houses here. The first venture of the club, the presentation raised \$150.

Town council has started its waterworks and sewerage system program, following meetings here a conference with the Innisfail council. Further information was received after a visit by the project committee to Calgary. It is hoped to have the work completed before the end of June.

Olds, like many other towns, is experiencing a buying and selling boom with a building boom in immediate prospect. During the last week, five houses and two business blocks changed hands. A sub-division in the south and several lots have been purchased by persons intending to build homes.

Receives Gifts

KITSOTY: Mrs. Steve O'Connor entertained in honor of Mrs. Helen J. Clark, the former Helen Drew, who is leaving for Victoria to join her husband, Sqdn-Ldr. Clark. Useful gifts were presented to her by her friends.

Mrs. Peck Dies

THORSBY: A funeral service for Mrs. Minnie Bella Peck was held in the United Church. Mrs. Peck was born in 1868 at Ashby, North Dakota. In 1909 she came to Canada with her family and home-stayed near Red Deer.

Hear From Son

FERINTOSH: Mr. and Mrs. Gusie Saffron recently received four letters from their son, Warrent Officer Ralph Saffron, who is a prisoner in Germany. He parachuted down over enemy territory.

Stage Concert

WILLINGDON: Sponsored by the local Ukrainian organization, a concert was presented here in memory of the Ukrainian poet Taras Shevchenko. S. Samoil reviewed the poet's career.

In Germany

HARDISTY: Gnr. W. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer, is among Hardisty men serving with the Canadian Army in Germany. Others include James Vores, John Fernel and Harry Seville.

Leaving Botha

BOTHA: Mrs. Anna Johnson was guest of honor recently at a farewell party. She and her son Dean, are moving to Lacombe where they have purchased a farm. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a coffee table by friends.

Funeral Service

BOTHA: Funeral service for Frank Walter Hollinshead of Edmonton and formerly of Botha, was held from Botha United Church by the Rev. C. Pinder.

Flies at 91

KITSOTY: This town's "grand old lady", Mrs. C. Stewart, who is in her 91st year, returned home after a four month visit with her sister, via Trans Canada Air Lines.

Assist Red Cross With Cooking Sale

TWO HILLS: Ukrainian Women's Association held a tea and sale of home cooking in the Recreation hall in aid of the Red Cross, when \$41 was raised. Mrs. A. Piduchney, Vegreville, provincial representative on handicraft from the Ukrainian Women's Association of Canada, presented some exhibits from her collection of Ukrainian cross-stitch work. Members of the club have undertaken to do a piece of handicraft each for the Ukrainian Handicraft Exhibition in Winnipeg next fall.

Total donations by Two Hills and district to the Red Cross drive amount to \$505 of which \$169 has been subscribed by district schools.

A new executive has been chosen by the Two Hills women's football club which consists of: president, Miss Sophie Odynski; vice-president, Mrs. Leech; secretary, Mrs. Poohkay.

The following were elected as councillors to the MD of Eagle, No. 515, division 4, D. H. Tweeddale of Lavoie; division 5, Mike Petruk of Warwick; division 7, Mike Shevchuk of Willingdon. The following were elected to the newly-formed Hospital Board of Two Hills: Peter Tymchuk, Two Hills; George Kordowski, Musidora; John Stoski, Plain Lake.

The fourth of five Literary Society programs to be held in Two Hills high school was staged under the group leadership of Miss Esther Lukasta.

Lacombe Resident Reported Drowned

LACOMBE: Filt-Lt. Arthur Newman, who with another airman was drowned in an accident in the Queen Charlotte Islands last week, was a well-known resident of Lacombe before enlisting in the RCAF. He is survived by his wife and five children, who reside here.

A native of Granville County, Ont., Filt-Lt. Newman came west in 1915 and was graduated from Manitoba Agricultural College in 1924.

At Magrath, he was in charge of operations for the McIntyre Ranching Company and later was connected with the Dominion Production Services. He was also instrumental in organizing the Alberta Livestock Co-operative. He came to Lacombe in 1935 and was for many years a member of the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station. He enlisted in the RCAF in 1941 and had been stationed at various points on the B.C. coast.

Veteran of two years' of flying over German territory, P.O. Bill Laughlin has arrived home to spend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Laughlin. While overseas, he was a tail-gunner on heavy bombers of the Goose squadron, and made 30 operational trips.

Dr. Wright Won't Continue In Post

There is no possibility of Dr. Victor W. Wright, chairman of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board since 1936, reconsidering his resignation from that post, it was announced in the Legislature Tuesday.

This statement, by Fred Anderson (SC-Calgary), was given when the member was speaking to a motion he introduced which asked that the executive council use "every effort" to persuade Dr. Wright to continue as chairman of the compensation body.

Disclosing that Dr. Wright had personally assured him he would under "no circumstances" return to the compensation board, Mr. Anderson withdrew the clause which asked for intervention of the executive council in the resignation.

Assenting to this withdrawal, the assembly unanimously passed a resolution of the motion which expressed desire for the house to go on record in appreciation of Dr. Wright's untiring and unselfish work of Dr. Wright as chairman of the compensation board. The motion stated the retiring chairman had done outstanding work for the board, particularly as shown by the board report, tabled in the house last week.

Dr. Wright's resignation is to take effect May 31. It was tendered Feb. 13.

Asks Co-Operation On Pensions Move

WINNIPEG, March 28.—(CP)—Premier Stuart Garson last night asked the Manitoba legislature to support the coalition government's policy of co-operation with other provinces at the next Dominion-provincial conference in a move to transfer jurisdiction of old age pensions to the Dominion government so that it could set up a contributory old age pension scheme.

Mr. Garson said the government policy was to assist leading Manitoba taxpayers with cost of services which he termed "properly the responsibility of the Dominion."

If the co-operation suggested was impossible, Mr. Garson said Manitoba intends to ask the federal government to take over the whole cost of the present non-contributory old age pension system.

Manitoba also will ask that the old age pension be increased with a lower age of qualification to a point where the aggregate assistance of old age pensioners would be in fairer relation to that which the Dominion government has provided for children under the Family Allowance Act.

"The argument that there will be no money after the war is one argument that the servicemen will not accept," Mr. Colborne added. "Enough money can be found to finance these things. Don't tell the servicemen there will be no money."

Hon. A. J. Hooke: "The key problem is the money problem. It must be solved. Surely if we can find money for destruction, we can find money to raise teachers' salaries."

N. B. James (SC-Edmonton): "I'd like to see teachers get \$3,000 a year. I'd also like to see everybody else get \$3,000 a year."



STREET RAILWAY CONDUCTOINETTES RELEASE MEN FOR WAR SERVICE

A majority of the smiling conductorettes shown above are wives of men serving in the Canadian forces overseas. They came out of their kitchens in answer to a call for help when Edmonton's city-owned transport system was under heavy strain due to wartime activity. Percy Maines, well-known Edmonton Canadian Legion executive member, is in charge of the conductorettes as car starter at the city street railway barns for the last 18 years. From left to right, front row, seated: Mrs. L. Bly, Mrs. M. Brownoff, Mrs. A. Koselski, Mrs. M. Sifert. Second row, seated: Mrs. Jessie Berg, Mrs. M. Oliver, Mrs. L. Warburton, Percy Maines, Miss L. Michetti, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. B. Broadhead, Mrs. A. Holowchak. Third row, standing, left to right: Mrs. J. Bateman, Mrs. E. MacDonald, Mrs. M. Haire, Mrs. E. Cameron, Mrs. D. Scott, Miss L. Couty, Miss M. Lundebly, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. L. Pinder, Mrs. C. Place and Mrs. M. Fleming. Top row, standing: Miss R. Gibeault, Miss Vera Page, Miss P. Sigorenko, Mrs. H. Whitford, Mrs. O. Ainslie, Miss A. Bard, Mrs. E. Wells, Mrs. L. Tyler and Mrs. L. Lindley. Thirty-one of the 38 conductorettes employed are shown above. From the standpoint of service Mrs. M. "Scotty" Oliver has been longest on the job, being the second conductorette hired.

Minimum Pay For Teachers Set at \$1,000

Continued from Page One level being accomplished at the 1943 session of the Legislature.

The amendment calls for an increase in salaries "to \$83.33 a month, or \$1,000 a year."

Speaking to his amendment, Mr. Casey said, "Whether we realize it or not, there's going to be an increase in the training period for teachers, and this will add to their training costs. Persons looking into the teaching profession will see this increased training cost, he added, urging the minimum salary be raised.

Premier Manning said he had no criticism to make of the specific amendment, but added that "increasing the minimum by \$100 does not touch the problem."

"As long as economic conditions permit payment of salaries above the present minimum, they will be paid," the premier declared, when the conditions deteriorate and the minimum cannot be paid, it will not be paid.

PROBLEM UNSOLVED

"You can't ensure security merely by writing minimums into statutes," he added. "I have no criticism to make of the amendment, but it's not solving the problem."

Mr. MacMillan, speaking toward end of the discussion, said he knew of "A lot of teachers who are getting now." He said he would oppose the amendment.

C. I. Savers (SC, Camrose): "I don't deny the teachers should get higher pay, but I doubt if this is the time or the way to do it. We have consistently taken the view that the tax on the land is as high as it can go. The Alberta Teachers' Association is asking for an increase in rates, but not at the expense of the farmers."

Mr. Ansley said it was his belief that the \$1,000 amendment will not increase the tax on rural lands for school purposes at the present time.

"If I thought we could go further, I would recommend it," he added. The education minister said he believed the question of higher increments deserves study. Higher salaries than this are going to be needed," he warned.

ALARMED AT TAXES

A. E. Fee (SC-Sedgewick) said, "I'm alarmed at the rate at which taxes are being placed on lands in Alberta. If the majority of teachers are now getting \$1,000, why tinker with the act?"

E. O. Duke (SC-Pincher Creek-Crowsnest): "I don't think we should ask our young men and women to enter the classrooms at less than \$1,000 a year. We should make the teaching profession an inducement to young men and women of the proper type. We're not going to do that at \$800 a year."

W. J. Williams (Vets-Edmonton): "I don't think any sane man would say the municipal districts can't afford to pay \$1,000 a year. I don't think we should punish the teacher of today for the depression of tomorrow. I don't think the teaching profession has anything to offer the men coming back today."

Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colborne, DFC (air force): "Up to \$150 a month is being paid dispensers of beer in beverage rooms, but we can't find \$83.33 a month for dispensers of education."

"The argument that there will be no money after the war is one argument that the servicemen will not accept," Mr. Colborne added. "Enough money can be found to finance these things. Don't tell the servicemen there will be no money."

Hon. A. J. Hooke: "The key problem is the money problem. It must be solved. Surely if we can find money for destruction, we can find money to raise teachers' salaries."

N. B. James (SC-Edmonton): "I'd like to see teachers get \$3,000 a year. I'd also like to see everybody else get \$3,000 a year."

Gallant Little Warrior Three-Gun Midget of West Front Is Killed—And as He Wished It

By WES GALLAGHER

IN GERMANY, March 28.—(AP)—The Western Front's Three-Gun Midget is dead. He died as he sometimes expressed the hope he would—by a direct hit from an 88.

He was Maj. James V. Johnston, 28, 5-foot-5 fighting machine from Portland, Ore., who had become a legend with the United States 84th Infantry Division. In one attack alone, he killed 20 Germans and captured 82.

His only decoration was a Bronze Star, and he threw that away when he heard it had been given to officers who never had been in combat and held desk jobs.

Johnston carried a 45 on his hip. He fired it by fanning the hammer in the old western style. On his shoulder he carried a German pistol. In his hand he carried a Springfield rifle. He kept a sub-machine gun and a sawed-off shotgun in his jeep. He used them all.

Even with all his shooting irons Johnston weighed only 127 pounds.

Other speakers who supported the move to raise the salary minimum included Mrs. Rose Wilkinson (SC-Calgary); J. C. Landeryou (SC-Lehighbridge); J. Percy Page (Ind-Edmonton); Filt-Lt. A. J. E. Liesemer (CCP-Calgary), and Elmer E. Roper (CCP-Edmonton).

The amending act, including the inserted provision to raise teachers' minimum salaries to the \$1,000 mark, was reported for third reading.

This final step is necessary before the amendment becomes law.

Extend Service

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—Mail service between Canada and the liberated Netherlands has been extended to include private and business letters weighing not more than one ounce. Postmaster General Mulick announced today.

Plan Food Talks

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(AP)—Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, and Col. J. Llewellyn, minister of food, are here from Britain on invitation of President Roosevelt to talk with "highest American authorities" on world food problems.

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Chamber Asking Air Route Action

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce on Monday sent a telegram to A. D. MacLean, controller of Civil Aviation, regarding the opening up of the Whitehorse to Fairbanks air route. It was reported Wednesday morning by Reg. T. Rose, secretary.

The telegram was sent as a follow-up to previous communications sent by the chamber to Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions, supply, and R. A. C. Henry, chairman of the Air Transport Board, asking for immediate action in awarding a license for the operation of the route. The request was made on behalf of delegates from Western Canadian and U.S. cities who met at an air conference in Edmonton this month.

The Whitehorse-Fairbanks run was awarded to "a Canadian carrier" in a bi-lateral agreement made recently between Canada and the United States. To date the Dominion government has made no announcement regarding the issuing of a license to any Canadian airlines company to operate the run.

Plan For Welfare Of Disabled Vets

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—A wide range of resolutions dealing with the welfare and security of Canada's servicemen who have lost sight and limbs in two wars were carried here at this second day of a three-day convention of the War Amputations of Canada.

The resolutions ranged from placement of disabled veterans and design of artificial limbs to suggestions on electric razors for double arm "amps" and pension adjustments.

One resolution provided a change in the name of the group—formed in 1920 to look after the interests of the "amps" of the First Great War. The old name was Amputations Association of the Great War and members thought this might indicate an exclusion of the disability cases of the present war.

Of the 50 delegates attending the annual convention, 15 are legless, armless or sightless veterans of the present war.

A Vancouver resolution, carried at the meeting, declared there was no specific section of the National Selective Service organization to deal with the placement of handicapped veterans and urged that one be set up.

Britain May Get More N.Z. Meat

WELLINGTON, N.Z., March 28.—(Reuters)—New Zealand farmers, holding back stock in order to gain more weight, are likely to increase their export of meat to Britain by more than 13,000 tons, the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board said yesterday. The board called for a special effort by meat producers and consumers to expand this season's export to Britain.

The BAY

Edmonton's Fashion Centre

Store Hours Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914

Easter View Of You!

You want to look just as pretty as a picture this Easter! Naturally, your costume is going to play an important part . . . and that's why you'll be wise to select your outfit at The BAY! Here you'll find fashionable clothes to flatter you from any view . . . and continue to look just as handsome right through Spring.

Versatile Casual Coats

- New Checks, Plaids, Tweeds
- Tailored, Balmacaan or Chesterfield Style

27.50

A casual coat is right to wear for Easter and all through Spring! It will take you smartly through the day from sunrise to sun-down. Select your casual coat from tailored, balmacaan or Chesterfield styles with pleat in back and slash pockets. Blue, brown, natural and green check, plaid or flecked tweed patterns. Sizes 12 to 20.

Others at 25.00 and 29.50

Dressmaker Suits

Suits are always in good taste for Easter! These are in one or three-button styles, with tailored notched lapels or cardigan necklines. You have the choice of tan, brown, blue or red fleck tweeds.

22.50

Sizes 12 to 20

Others at 25.00 and 27.50

Straw, Taffeta Hats

Easter just wouldn't be Easter without your new hat! Choose from flattering sailor, high crown, pompadour and front-tilt hats with gay flower, ruffle, veil or ribbon trim. Black, navy, lime, fuchsia, white, gold, purple and brown.

5.00

Sizes 12 to 20

Others at 2.95, 4.95 and 6.95

Crepe Dresses

You'll find lovely one and two-piece styles featuring new side drapes, front fullness and suit effects with short, cape or three-quarter length sleeves. Plain or printed in black, navy, red, turquoise, fuchsia, green and blue.

8.95

Sizes 12 to 44

Sheer Blouses

Delicate looking white, green, gold, rose, blue, red or purple blouses of crepe or sheer material. Styles include tailored and bow-tie necklines as well as new draw-strings. Plain or printed patterns.

3.98

Sizes 12 to 20

Others at 2.95, 4.95 and 6.95

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—"I just can't take an interest in the game!"

FEBRUARY, 1945							MARCH, 1945							APRIL, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945

PAGE NINE

Rationed Foods

Preserves—Coupons 41 to 44 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 54, 55 now valid.
Butter—Coupons 100 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until further notice.



I SAW TODAY—J. C. F. Millar parking his car on 101 street.

AND
Eileen Stanger aboard a street car in the Calder district; Adam Dobbie walking east on Jasper avenue; Ronald Shean at Jasper and 114 street; Bud Waite giving his views on photography to an interested listener on 101 street; Anne Little on her way north along 105 street; Jim Spillios on the University of Alberta campus.

Police Searching Elusive Patient

Escaping from American authorities shortly after he arrived in the city by plane from Whitehorse, Wednesday morning, a 50-year-old man disappeared and has become the object of a search by RCMP and city police.
The man, said to be of unusual mind, was being taken to the American base hospital at the time of his escape. He is described as being five feet 10 inches tall, wearing dark clothing, and had several days' growth of beard.

Cadillac Distributor



F. W. MILLS

Mr. Mills has left for Seattle to attend a meeting of Western Cadillac Dealers where present and future plans will be discussed, as well as steps to be taken to adequately take care of parts and service for Cadillac owners, which increase as the cars grow older.



A Bicycle Should Be Protected

Surely a bicycle, no matter what its value, is worth the protection afforded by proper lights, both front and rear. Even if the rider escapes injury in an accident, the cycle is usually pretty well smashed up. Play safe, protect what you have, and carry lights on your wheel.

ROAD REPORTS

Side roads are muddy and heavy in most districts. Main roads are in fair condition except north of Peace River. For details phone 25311.

NEW TRUCKS

For Permit Holders

We Can Now Make Immediate Delivery of

FORD V8 TRUCKS

- 2-Ton, 7.50x20 Tires
- 3-Ton, 8.25x20 Tires
- 3-Ton Heavy Duty 9.00x20 Tires

TO ASSURE DELIVERY

Use Your Permit Now

DOMINION MOTORS LIMITED

FORD - MERCURY CARS, TRUCKS
McColl Frontenac Products

107th St. and Jasper Ave. 118th St. and Jasper Ave.

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl
124 Street, 105 Avenue

Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30; Every Night 7:30 to 10.
Attention Church Organizations, Schools and Clubs:
We are now open for private parties. Phone 81362.



TO OTTAWA—Wing Cmdr. H. J. "Harry" Winn, OBE, veteran of the First Canadian Division.

Major Day returned to Edmonton Tuesday night, after seeing overseas service since December, 1939, when his unit left here with the First Canadian Division, to cross the U-boat loaded ocean.
He commanded the regiment from January to April last year, when the Edmontonians were fighting along the Arielli line. During the rest of the time, he was second-in-command. The present officer commanding is Lt. Col. J. R. Stone, MC, of the Peace River area, who went overseas as a non-commissioned officer in the regiment.

Northern Stampede Planned July 4-5

The New Peace River Bridge Stampede Association has joined the Northern American Stampede Association and plans for a stampede on July 4 and 5 on the grounds near the new Peace River bridge have been completed.
Tommy Wilde, manager of the association, has arrived back from Calgary where affiliation was made with the Northern American Association.
Last year a successful stampede was held under the joint direction of Wilde and Lawless.
Roping, bulldozing, riding and calf-roping are featured.
The Peace River Bridge stampede is unique in as much it is the only large show of its kind being held on the famed Alaska Highway.

Says Mining Boom Isn't Just Bubble

The gold mining boom which is developing in the Yellowknife area will not be just a financial bubble, and the area will become one of the biggest mining fields in Canada, in the opinion of Andrew Hays, veteran northern prospector who was in Edmonton Wednesday.
He has been prospecting and trapping in the northern area ever since 1922 and has several groups of claims in the Yellowknife district.
He has just returned from Toronto where he said he met a great many American mining men who are keenly interested in the development of the Yellowknife fields.
The reason for his optimism about the future of the area, he said, is that the surface has just been scratched of the mineralized zone which has a potential area of about 35,000 square miles, and the comparatively small areas which have been thoroughly explored warrant setting up mills on the property.

Red Deer Officer Is Winner of MC

Lt. Samuel Wych Nichols of Red Deer has been awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry in action, according to an announcement by national defence headquarters in Ottawa. The list includes the award of one Distinguished Service Order; one bar to the Military Cross; three Military Crosses and five Military Medals.
Lt. Nichols, who, since being recommended for the award has died as a result of war service, was born in Washington, D.C., May 5, 1919 and prior to enlisting in the infantry in the Canadian Army, Sept. 16, 1939, was a farmer near Red Deer, where his mother, Mrs. Ethel W. Nichols still lives.

Window Is Broken

City police, called Tuesday evening to the store of George Bittorf, 12840 Fort Trail, concerning the breaking of a plate glass window by a small boy, learned that a rock had been hurled through the glass by a two-year-old.

Police in Check-Up Register 150 Guns

Registration of firearms—pistols and revolvers—is continuing at city police headquarters, H. S. Reynolds, accountant, stated Wednesday, at which time about 150 weapons had been registered during the past week.
He repeated to gun-owners that it is unnecessary to register rifles, and that all persons wishing to register their firearms, must bring with them their last registration certificate. If such certificates are not available, the weapon should be taken to police headquarters, properly wrapped.
Most of the eggs spawned by oysters are consumed by other marine life, including oysters.

DANCE TONIGHT

AT THE BARN

Stan Fraser

And His "Gentlemen of Music"
JUNE SHERWOOD, Vocalist.
Ball available for private parties every Tuesday.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Filtered Cleaning and Pressing

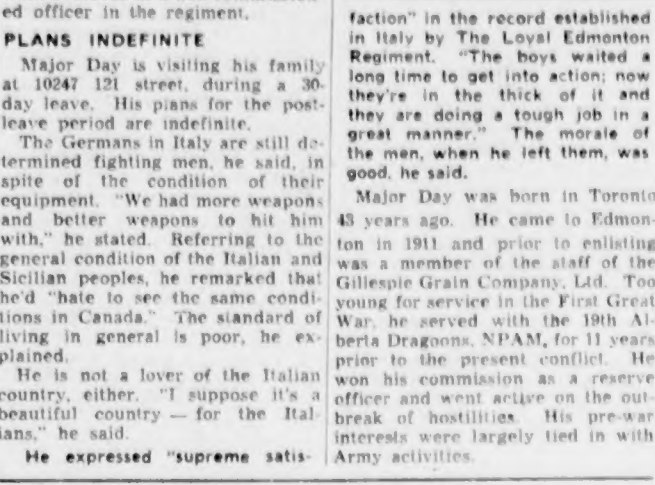
LIGHT COATS
LADIES SUITS
MEN'S SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES

49c

Dollar Cleaners
2512 16th Ave. Phone 23113
10761 Jasper Ave. Ph. 23256
10020 162 Ave. Phone 84330

City Officer Declares Germans Fight Losing Battle in Italy

Their production of ammunition and death-dealing weapons of war critically damaged by the concentrated attacks of Allied air forces, Nazi troops in Italy are fighting a losing battle with equipment inferior to that of their Canadian adversaries, according to Maj. E. W. Day, ED, for several months commanding officer of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in the Mediterranean battle theatre.
Major Day returned to Edmonton Tuesday night, after seeing overseas service since December, 1939, when his unit left here with the First Canadian Division, to cross the U-boat loaded ocean.
He commanded the regiment from January to April last year, when the Edmontonians were fighting along the Arielli line. During the rest of the time, he was second-in-command. The present officer commanding is Lt. Col. J. R. Stone, MC, of the Peace River area, who went overseas as a non-commissioned officer in the regiment.
Major Day is visiting his family at 10247 121 street, during a 30-day leave. His plans for the post-leave period are indefinite.
The Germans in Italy are still determined fighting men, he said, in spite of the condition of their equipment. "We had more weapons and better weapons to hit him with," he stated. Referring to the general condition of the Italian and Sicilian peoples, he remarked that he'd "hate to see the same conditions in Canada." The standard of living in general is poor, he explained.
He is not a lover of the Italian country, either. "I suppose it's a beautiful country—for the Italians," he said.
He expressed "supreme satisfaction" in the record established in Italy by The Loyal Edmonton Regiment. "The boys waited a long time to get into action; now they're in the thick of it and they are doing a tough job in a great manner." The morale of the men, when he left them, was good, he said.
Major Day was born in Toronto 45 years ago. He came to Edmonton in 1911 and prior to enlisting was a member of the staff of the Gillespie Grain Company, Ltd. Too young for service in the First Great War, he served with the 10th Alberta Dragoons, N.P.A.M., for 11 years prior to the present conflict. He won his commission as a reserve officer and went active on the outbreak of hostilities. His pre-war interests were largely tied in with Army activities.



MAJ. E. W. DAY, ED.

Form Home-School Group South Side

A well-attended organization meeting of the Forest Heights Home and School Association was held in the school Monday evening, when G. F. Bruce, organizing secretary for Northern Alberta, detailed the advantages of this organization. He pointed to the growth of close co-operation between the school and the home in their mutual task of educating children.
Mr. Bruce sketched the early history of the organization, and made clear that it is not an instrument for raising money to provide services which are clearly the responsibility of the school boards. He said it was a means of attaining a co-ordinated effort between the school board on the one hand and the parents and the teachers on the other, with the children as the beneficiaries.
"Your school," he said, "offers an unequalled opportunity for community building. The class rooms are in use from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the pupils, but what about the evenings?"
The following executive officers were elected: Hon. president, T. Aiken; president, S. G. Douglas; vice-president, P. Shaw; secretary-treasurer, Miss J. Day.
A third amendment by Mr. Taylor, calling for extension into the post-war years of the O'Connor commission holiday-with-pay award for miners, was held for further discussion.

5 British Brides Due on Thursday

Five British war brides, wives of Canadian Army Service personnel, are arriving in Calgary on Thursday at 9:20 a.m., and should reach Edmonton Thursday night or Friday morning.
There are 17 children with the party. Edmontonians are: Mrs. Della Bougie, husband of Gnr. J. L. Bougie, 10226 102 street; Mrs. Mary Edgar, husband of Pte. R. Edgar, 9618 96 avenue; Mrs. Beta McGregor, wife of Cpl. L. McGregor, 210 Mirador Apts.; Mrs. Lydia Clements, wife of Lt. Clements; Mrs. Doris Phillips, wife of Tpr. A. E. Phillips; Faust; Mrs. Doris Kocourek, wife of Pte. N. E. Kocourek; Hanna; Mrs. Margaret Finkle, wife of Staff Sgt. W. A. Finkle, Ponoka; Mrs. Hilda Donard, wife of Pte. D. R. Donard, La Glace.

Purse Missing

Mrs. A. Kovas, 12250 50 street, reported to city police Tuesday that her purse, containing \$15 in currency, a bank book and ration books, were stolen while she sat in the bus depot. She said she had put her shopping bag and the purse on the seat beside her. When she reached for the purse, she discovered it was missing.

No Mail Delivery Here Good Friday

As Good Friday is a statutory holiday, service at the post office according to A. R. McKenzie, postmaster, will be as follows:
Letter carrier delivery, none; wickets will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. only; the lobby will be open until 6 p.m.
Mails will be received and forwarded as usual and there will be a full special delivery service.

Loses Wallet

Removing his wallet from his trousers pocket during a church service Monday morning, a 14-year-old youth raced out of the building and disappeared. T. Brooks, 9407 114 avenue, informed city police. The wallet contained \$25 in cash, registration certificate and driver's license.

CAR or TRUCK OVERHAUL

Have It Done RIGHT NOW
Before the Spring Rush Starts

"Our Work is Good—Try It!"

HEALY MOTORS

LIMITED
Jasper at 105th Street
Phone 22247

Plan Inspection Of Coal Mines Once Monthly

Alberta coal mines will be inspected at least once a month under an amendment to the new Coal Mines Regulation Act, inserted by the Legislature sitting as committee of the whole Tuesday night.
The amendment, brought in at the request of Gordon E. Taylor (SC-Drumheller), was opposed by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, who was piloting the bill through committee. The minister contended effect of the amendment would be to triple the number of the province's mines inspection staff.
Mr. Taylor's amendment was passed by a standing vote. It affects the largest item of legislation to come before the present session of the house, containing 184 sections. Nineteen sections were approved by the assembly Tuesday night.
Mr. Tanner, when discussion of the legislation was undertaken, said it had been studied by an operators' and miners' conference. Attention would be drawn to sections on which agreement had not been reached at this conference, the minister added.
The new act provides that inspectors shall visit every mine in his district "as often as duties permit and exigencies of the case require." The Taylor amendment, requiring monthly inspections, applies to this section.
J. C. Landerson, supporting the amendment, asked the minister how often mines are inspected at present.
In reply, Mr. Tanner said certain mines required two or three times as many inspections as others. Different conditions and factors entered the question.
Each inspector has from 25 to 30 mines to examine, the minister replied to another question.
W. J. Williams (Vels, Edmonton) suggested "What was saved in inspectors would be paid out through the workmen's compensation board." He supported Mr. Taylor's inspection amendment.
Mr. Taylor pointed out he was not suggesting "so-called gopher holes" should be inspected once a month. The important point was the saving of men's lives.
A second amendment requested by Mr. Taylor and inserted by a standing vote of the committee, deals with hours of work at mines.
The act as introduced provided that no worker shall be below ground longer than eight hours in any 24 consecutive hours. The Taylor amendment to this clause applies this eight-hour provision to those who work at the surface or about the mine.
Another amendment, introduced by Mr. Tanner, calls for miners' wages to be paid every two weeks, on Saturdays.
A third amendment by Mr. Taylor, calling for extension into the post-war years of the O'Connor commission holiday-with-pay award for miners, was held for further discussion.

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Mr. Taylor pointed out he was not suggesting "so-called gopher holes" should be inspected once a month. The important point was the saving of men's lives.
A second amendment requested by Mr. Taylor and inserted by a standing vote of the committee, deals with hours of work at mines.
The act as introduced provided that no worker shall be below ground longer than eight hours in any 24 consecutive hours. The Taylor amendment to this clause applies this eight-hour provision to those who work at the surface or about the mine.
Another amendment, introduced by Mr. Tanner, calls for miners' wages to be paid every two weeks, on Saturdays.
A third amendment by Mr. Taylor, calling for extension into the post-war years of the O'Connor commission holiday-with-pay award for miners, was held for further discussion.

MOTION ON WAGES

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C. L. Sebastian, 78, Soldiers' Kin, Dies

Charles Lee Sebastian, 8923 83 avenue, a resident of Edmonton for the last 24 years, died Tuesday. He was 78 years old. He came to Alberta from Vicksburg, Miss., 36 years ago. He is survived by his wife; six sons, Charles and George of Edmonton; Pte. Ben Sebastian, Sgt. Ralph Sebastian and Sgmn. Donald Sebastian, all of the Canadian Army overseas; John of Flint, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. L. O. Taylor, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Cowles and Mrs. T. N. Steele, all of Edmonton; one brother, Donald, of Oakland, Calif.
A funeral service will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in Hainslock's funeral chapel. The Rev. Canon W. H. Hatfield will officiate and burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Profit by Past Experience!
Shop Tomorrow for

Easter Fashions

Avoid Rush of Final Day

STORE CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY

New Hats That Will Crown You With Easter Glory!

At 2.50 to 13.50

Those who have yet to choose new hats for Easter outfits will find a captivating array of styles awaiting them at Johnstone Walker's tomorrow.



Swanky New Tweed Toppers for Easter

Balmacaan and Boxy Styles At

25.00 to 35.00

Many will choose this type of Topper for Easter on account of its being so smart and practical for everyday wear in the long season ahead.

Stylishly tailored coats in mannish Balmacaan and the more feminine boxy styles with the longer lapels. Tailored of Canadian and imported tweeds—including Harris tweed in mixtures, herringbones, and novelty checks. Fully or saddle lined with rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 22. Priced at 25.00, 29.50 and 35.00.

Flowers Bloom Everywhere

On Easter Outfits

25c to 3.95

Lovely Flowers are skillfully made to rival nature's own! Add a bunch to your hat or wear a bouquet on your lapel or as a corsage at your waist.

Violets, roses, daisies, apple blossoms, gardenias, pansies and clusters of red cherries. Priced at 25c to \$3.95.

For Easter Smartness Choose Either of These Two Shoes

Second only to your Easter hat is smart footwear! To ensure ample time to be properly fitted choose yours tomorrow.

Many different styles await you here. Made from leathers of enduring quality and built on comfortable lasts.

"A" . . . Julia Arthur Pump of fine brown suede leather with matching poplin bow Cuban heel, open toe. Priced at 7.50.

"B" . . . Another very smart and comfortable Pump of fine quality brown suede with novelty self bow. Has a higher heel . . . open toe. Priced at 7.50.

Softly Styled Versatile Dressmaker Suits

For Easter

25.00 to 39.50

Many are choosing the softly styled dressmaker in preference to a tailored suit due to their being so much more versatile—wearable as a two-piece frock or suit!

They are fashioned with and without collars and fasten with two, three and four buttons—all have two slash or flap pockets . . . some one and two top pockets.

Fashioned of fine plain and pin stripe whipcords and worsteds in navy and black . . . fine worsteds in blue and black checks . . . and boucle or crepe in aqua, moss green, poudre blue, grey, tan, cocoa, navy and black. Collectively sizes 12 to 20. Priced at 25.00 to 39.50.

Johnstone Walker Limited

1888

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Whether Love Is True
And Deep Hard to Tell

Neither Age Nor Experience Teaches Technique of
Diagnosis; True Love Suffers Hard Knocks
And Comes Out on Top

We have a lie detector that determines, with a fair degree of accuracy, whether a person is speaking the truth or not; but what we really need now is a love detector that girls can apply to their emotions and as certain whether what they feel is a deathless passion or a digestive upset, and whether what they need is a wedding ring or a dose of bicarbonate.

Considering that the state of their hearts has been the main preoccupation of women since the Garden of Eden romance, it would seem that they would have devised some reliable test of their affections that would enable them to judge whether what they had was a passing fancy from which they will recover in a few days, or a chronic case with which they will be afflicted as long as they live.

IGNORANT OF SYMPTOMS

But, alas, such is not the case. Neither age nor experience teaches women how to diagnose their symptoms and know, with certainty, whether their palpitations and thrills over some good-looking lad, or have merely a case of jitters. Hence the crying need for some sort of gadget that will correct their vision when they think they are seeing things that aren't there in a perfectly commonplace lad, and mistake a drunkard, or a rouse, or a loafer for the hero of their girlish dreams.

Probably no other one thing causes more grief and wrecks more lives than this inability of girls to tell whether they are really in love or not. So often they mistake pity for love, or they desire to make a boy happy, or to be an inspiration to him, or they let themselves be overpersuaded into thinking they are in love with a lad when they are really only in love with love. Often propitiously does the girl break out in rash of sentimentality because all the bobbysocks have it, and it is catching.

Just now when the war hysteria is sweeping so many youngsters into marriages that should never take place, I get hundreds of letters from girls telling that boys are begging them to marry them before they go overseas, and the poor, bewildered little teen-agers say pitifully that they don't know what to do. They like Tom, or Bob, or Sam so much and they are so sorry for him going so far away and being so lonely, but they don't know whether they love him or not. And they ask how can they tell when they are in love.

Sometimes the Guardian Angel saves the girl. Often nothing averts the tragedy. She marries the boy because he was lonesome and she was sorry for him, or because it seemed romantic to have a husband overseas. Then separation and growth do their deadly work and the little flame of liking, that was never love, dies out, and two young lives are wrecked before they were fairly begun.

It has been said that we are punished more for our mistakes than we are for our sins, and that is particularly true of the mistakes we make in marriage. Yet how is a young and inexperienced girl to know when the fancy she has for a boy is just a passing attraction of the moment, or when it is the kind of love that stands separation and hard times and work and worry, that lasts a lifetime and goes beyond the grave?

And that is why every young girl needs a love detector to help her sort out her feelings about the boy friend.

McKenney
On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

(This is the first of two articles on the Yarnall "Point System.")

Mr. L. F. Yarnall of Venitor City, N.J., uses a point count instead of honor cards for evaluating the high cards in his hand.

He has taken the old Work count, which was an ace, four points; king, three points; queen, two points; and jack, one point.

After totalling up your point count, according to Mr. Yarnall, you now divide the total by four to determine the number of honor tricks in your hand.

The point count for the above hand is three for the spade suit, five for hearts, and four for diamonds, a total of 12 points. Divide this by four and with this system you now have three honor tricks as compared to two when using the honor trick count.

When using the honor point system, you must remember that every hand has a constant count of ten honor tricks.

The purpose of this method of counting is to portray the value of lower honors whose values are disregarded or undervalued in most systems. Thus the bidder has a fuller mental picture of the strength or weakness of his hand.

Correspondent, guardian of the Manitou Bay, supported by three lesser fortified islands, the sites of Forts Hughes, Drum and Frank.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "You may play you are a storekeeper and put the silver very carefully out on your counter here. Then when you're through, I'll help you put it back in the drawer again."



Mother: "You've been handling my silver again and gotten it all mixed up. I'm going to give you a good whipping to teach you to leave my things alone! You're a bad, bad, girl!"

Giving a small child legitimate opportunities to handle something he admires may forestall disobedience and conflict.



THESE WOMEN—"Herbert writes the nicest letters. He says they've moved again and the native girls are, if anything, homelier than in the last place!"

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

The initial "anger" situation which motivates even the young baby to a scream of temper, is when his desire to move freely is frustrated. To hold a baby's arms tightly or prevent him from

moving his head will cause him to yell with red face and inspire his mother to ask, "Now where do you suppose he got such an awful temper?" Every child has one.

As the child grows and his desire to act independently increases, there are more and more opportunities for his mother to thwart him. Her desire may be to keep him safe, to prevent him from being destructive or perhaps it merely is more convenient to thwart him than to indulge him. Result is pretty much the same. The thwarting makes the child mad and if it happens often enough his reaction is a temper tantrum.

Obviously, some children feel their frustrations more keenly, but by and large all children old enough to move about under their own power, won't stand too much thwarting of their activities.

Play situations, themselves, often throw a child into a tantrum, for the toys may seem to be as stubborn as the parent in preventing him from acting as he wishes to act. So anger fills him and he throws the toys away, or hits at them or cries in helpless rage.

Tired children grow angry for no apparent reason. They walk and run to the point of exhaustion and then do not know why everything makes them mad. Mothers should know and have patience and the tact to end the exhaustion without taking issue with its results.

The anger of a parent is exciting to a child and he discovers that temper tantrums create scenes and loud talking and he repeats his own behavior to arouse them.

It is far from enough for a parent to adopt the method of ignoring the tantrum without discovering what may be its cause. While the mother may appear to ignore the conduct so as to prevent a child repeating it to get notice, her real endeavor should be to take note of what she does, how she acts and what situations in the home are responsible for a child being driven to such behavior because he is fatigued or helpless to act or play as his desires dictate.

Our leaflet, "Temper Tantrums," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Honor bright, Jive Jewelry, concocted of macaroni, buttons, seashells and polish is "in the groove" with the "slick chicks." A Supple Sophomore designed her own locket from a seashell, some yarn and her GI's picture! "Paste picture in the center" she directs.

"Frame with a heart around it, using honor bright red nail polish to do the heart shape!" Well, now I have seen and heard everything. But it's a cute idea after all.

Dumb - Bells

THAT FLOUR YOU SOLD ME WAS TOUGH - I BAKED A CAKE AND CAN'T CUT IT!

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

For more than fifty years salts of salicylic acid, particularly sodium salicylate and methyl salicylate (oil of wintergreen or oil of birch, synthetic or distilled from wintergreen leaves or birch bark) have been used as remedies for rheumatism, inflammatory rheumatism, rheumatic fever, acute infectious arthritis. The same remedies have been employed almost as much for relief of various other ills called rheumatism. Acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin) was introduced primarily as an improvement upon other salicylates or salicylic acid compounds, but has come to be used chiefly as a pain-killer in all sorts of painful conditions.

Any of these medicines may produce unpleasant or dangerous effects—such as tinnitus (ringing or roaring in ears), vertigo, deafness, nausea. So far as untoward or dangerous by-effects are concerned, aspirin is little if any safer than other salicylic acid compounds. In my opinion aspirin has no remedial value other than the relief it may give to ache or pain. I do not believe it cures or helps in the care of any ailment or disease.

Recently some good physicians have administered by slow injection into a vein large amounts of sodium salicylate—as much as 10 Gm. (nearly 150 grains) dissolved in nearly a quart of salt solution every day for four days—in acute rheumatic fever, with astonishing relief for the sick child (most cases of rheumatic fever occur in childhood).

One of the risks in such treatment is prolongation of clotting time, which would increase the hazards of hemorrhagic complications from the damage the rheumatic infection itself does to the blood vessels. But this risk is largely guarded against by giving the patient adequate amounts of vitamin K, which is a physiological essential for natural control of bleeding or hemorrhage by coagulation or clotting of blood. Alfalfa (rich source of vitamin K), as also are other green leaves such as cabbage, spinach, cauliflower, kale, carrot tops) concentrate or synthetic vitamin K may be given for this purpose.

It is my own belief that the salicylates have remedial value only in rheumatic fever (acute infectious arthritis, inflammatory rheumatism), and that aside from temporarily relieving ache or pain neither sodium salicylate nor methyl

salicylate (wintergreen oil, sweet birch oil, nor acetyl-salicylic acid (aspirin) has any remedial value in any form of chronic joint trouble, whether the nature of the trouble is obscured under the meaningless name of "rheumatism" or not.

The nature of rheumatic fever or acute infectious arthritis will be another story. Here suffice to say (1) it is always an acute illness usually affecting a young person, and (2) rarely if ever does any lasting disability of the affected joints follow the attack.

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(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

Debunker

CONSCIENCE IS NOT AN INFALLIBLE GUIDE TO CONDUCT

The conscience which a person develops depends upon his surroundings. Evil may become a matter of conscience, as easily as good. We are not born with certain conscientious principles, other than our instincts; and the following of one's conscience is safe only when the training of that conscience has been what it should be. The conscience of a child is formed largely by the examples set before it by the parents and other people; thus the conscience of various people are quite different. However, this does not mean that we should not follow the best things which our conscience tells us, even though they are not infallible.

In Commons

Situation Regarding Meat
Is Clarified by Minister

By CHESTER BLOOM

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, March 28.—The following is the full text of the reply by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, to the question of M. C. Senn, Progressive Conservative, Haldimand, regarding allegations in the United States that Canada had been requested for large quantities of meat but the Canadian government had refused, also, that the minister had said on December 5, 1944, that the United States had suggested that Canada not send beef cattle to the United States.

"I noticed in the newspapers," said Mr. Gardiner, "the statement reported to have been made by the United States Commodity Credit Corporation. I find it most difficult to believe that such a statement was made without any statement being made at the same time as to what it may be related.

"There may have been some request from the United States Commodity Credit Corporation for beef from Canada at some period or another during the war. However, the reference I made on December 5, 1944 was based upon an inquiry made personally by our own deputy minister in Washington a short time prior to the making of it. Any statement made in the House was in exact accordance with information we had from Washington.

ANOTHER QUESTION

"Another question to which reference was made in the House at the same time had to do with two different matters and I believe was referred to by one of the senators in replying to this particular statement. I believe I made the statement to the House in December last—that at that time when the peak in delivery was reached last fall not only did we approach Washington but we also took the matter up with certain packing plants in St. Paul, Minnesota.

"We asked then whether or not they would take delivery of a stated number of cattle per week over a short period of time in order to relieve the Winnipeg stock market."

Mr. Senn asked if that number would amount to the quota and Mr. Gardiner replied: "No; we just simply asked them if they would agree that so many hundred or so many thousand cattle should be taken off the Winnipeg market during a certain period and sent down to St. Paul to be processed in St. Paul plants instead of at home. The plants were overcrowded in Winnipeg."

DEFINITE WIRE

"We have a definite wire which I could place on the table of the house, received back from the Co-operative in St. Paul saying that it would be impossible for them to handle these cattle, and advising us to keep them on this side of the line.

"Not only did we consult with officials of the department in Washington but we took the matter up with packing plants as well and had the same kind of information from both. Of course, it is understood by all, I think, in the United States and Canada as well as in Great Britain, that it has been the united wish of all three that as much as possible of surplus meat, not only from Canada but from this continent, should be sent to Great Britain or to other countries requiring it, particularly in these days when other countries are being occupied by the Allied forces."

"We have been co-operating to the greatest extent possible in making the largest amounts available from this country for shipment directly to Britain. That has been understood by the representatives of all governments. The matter is still under consideration and discussion even more so than it was last fall."

Mr. Senn asked if the situation was the same today as it was in December.

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT

Mr. Gardiner replied that "the situation is somewhat different today. I am sure the honorable member realizes as we all do who are interested in the marketing of livestock that the rush period of deliveries comes in the fall of the year so far as western Canada is concerned, and there is probably also a rush delivery in the spring of the year in the eastern part of Canada where cattle are grain fed. But the period of which I was speaking is the rush period of last fall, when it was natural that we should be considering the plants at St. Paul rather than in the eastern part of Canada."

"I presume that a similar situation might develop in the spring of this year, although it has not yet come to the present moment. Last fall we were not able to get all the hogs and cattle we had coming to market through our plants at the time they should go through. At the present time our plants are not fully busy with livestock coming in and for that reason I would say there would be less likelihood than there was last fall of anyone asking that we should ship our livestock to the United States for processing of meats on their way to Britain."

"We can probably get all that will come forward in a short period of time through our own plants and for that reason more meat can be got to Britain by keeping our own plants fully occupied than could be done if we shipped more to the United States and kept our own plants only partially busy."

Mr. Senn asked if it was correct that United States efforts had been made to get a larger supply.

RECORDS CHECKED

"I have checked all the records," replied Mr. Gardiner, "that have come from the other side and all the records we have here, and now that the question has been raised I think I should say that all the records show that there is more meat consumed in the United States

Social Credit
Motion Ruled
Out in House

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—Speaker J. A. Glen in the Commons last night ruled out of order a Social Credit party amendment to the government's San Francisco security conference resolution on the grounds that it introduced new matter into the original motion.

Rev. E. G. Haneil (SC-MacLeod), who moved the amendment, said the Social Credit group was in favor of sending a delegation to San Francisco, but was opposed to the resolution before the house.

In order to express the views of the Social Credit party, he proposed an amendment to strike out clauses approving the "purposes and principles" of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and agreeing that representatives of Canada work for preparation of an acceptable charter for an international organization.

CLAUSES SUGGESTED

The amendment would have substituted the following clauses:

"(a) That this house is of the opinion that an acceptable charter for an international organization for the maintenance of international peace and security should be constructed on a pattern in which the full national sovereignty of each co-operating nation is insured, and in which free peoples are freely associated for the mutual benefit of all striving for the attainment of a common ideal of peace, freedom and security.

"(b) And this house therefore disapproves of the monetary stabilization technique emanating from the Bretton Woods conference designed to fetter all peoples to the gold standard and which would result in rendering the Canadian economy subservient to external control."

Mr. Haneil also asked Prime Minister Mackenzie King to answer a series of questions about the implications of the world security plan for Canadian economy.

ASKS ABOUT TRADE

He wanted to know if Canada could negotiate trade agreements with other countries with reference to the organization; if the plan would restore the gold standard and if it involved acceptance of the Bretton Woods agreement.

He said he wanted to know whether the vote to be taken was to be a vote of confidence in the delegation or in the government's foreign policy.

He asked Mr. King and other leaders to assure the house that any agreement coming from San Francisco be submitted to the scrutiny of committees of parliament not loaded up with government supporters.

NEW QUESTIONS
On Retirement
Of McNaughton

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—D. C. Ross (PC, Souris) yesterday gave notice of new questions on the retirement from the army and pension of Defence Minister McNaughton.

In a reply tabled Monday, Mr. Ross was told that Gen. McNaughton was not granted a pension after his retirement.

Yesterday Mr. Ross asked on what date the general was released from his command, on what date did his retirement become effective, whether he was ever granted a pension from the federal treasury, what was the amount of the pension and at what date and on what basis was the pension granted.

Discussions Held
On Building Home
For Wayward Girls

REGINA, March 28.—(CP)—Social Welfare Minister O. W. Valleau said in the Saskatchewan Legislature last night that plans for the construction of a home for delinquent girls, to provide accommodation for girls from the three prairie provinces, has been discussed with Alberta and Manitoba. No decisions have been made, he added.

An industrial home for boys at Regina had only 27 boys confined at present but staff of 15 was required. If boys from the three provinces were confined in one home operating costs could be reduced. At present delinquent girls from Saskatchewan are sent to Ontario.

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Neuralgia Pain

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ARRID gives you double protection. It protects you from perspiration odor, and helps protect your clothes from perspiration spots. Arrid is an odorless deodorant, with the fine texture of a beauty cream. It vanishes instantly—giving immediate results. With Arrid, you are absolutely safe—no matter what the weather. Protect your daintiness and charm with Arrid. Start using it today. It is very economical. 15¢, 30¢ and 50¢.

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DELNOR
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LUSCIOUS - fresh

These big, juicy blackberries, ripened to perfection and then speeded through Delnor's quick-freezing process, keep their delicious flavor and tempting freshness. Like other Delnor Frozen Fresh Foods, they are packed in the West by one of Canada's pioneer frozen food companies. Order them regularly from your Delnor dealer.

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RASPBERRIES
BLUEBERRIES
BLACKBERRIES
LOGANBERRIES
CANTALOUPE
BOYSENBERRIES
PEACHES APRICOTS

On this side of the line we have followed the practice when there has been a threatened shortage in Toronto, let us say, of shipping meat and paying the freight on it from other parts of Canada to make meat available in the shortage area. To apply that same idea to the United States would be perhaps a little bit more difficult. Nevertheless that practice has resulted in a more equitable distribution of meat in this country, with a lesser per capita consumption than there is in the United States."

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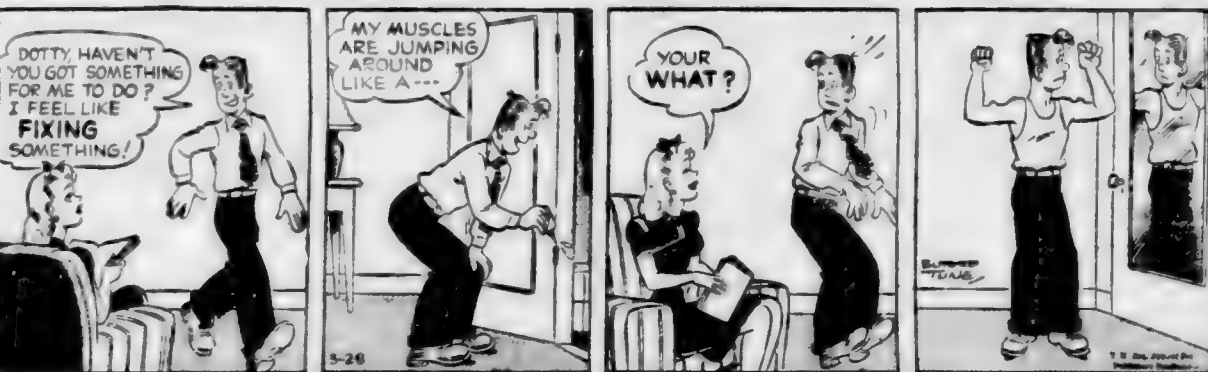
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DOTTY DRIVE-ABLE



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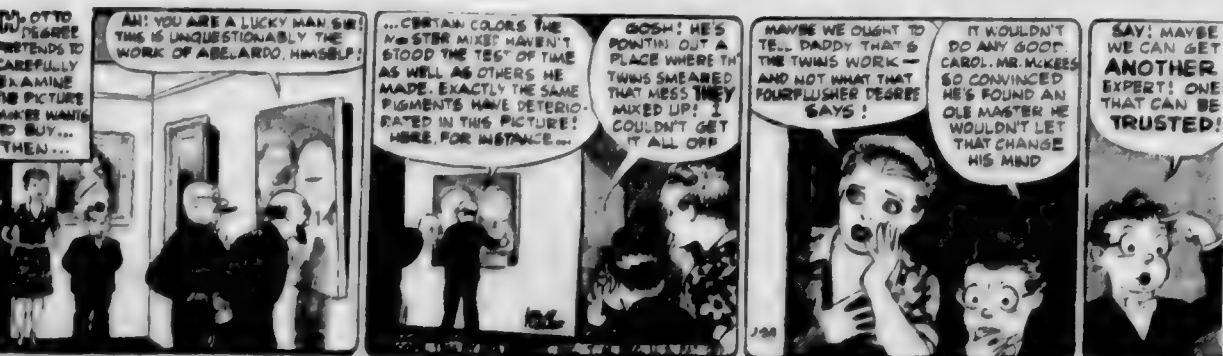
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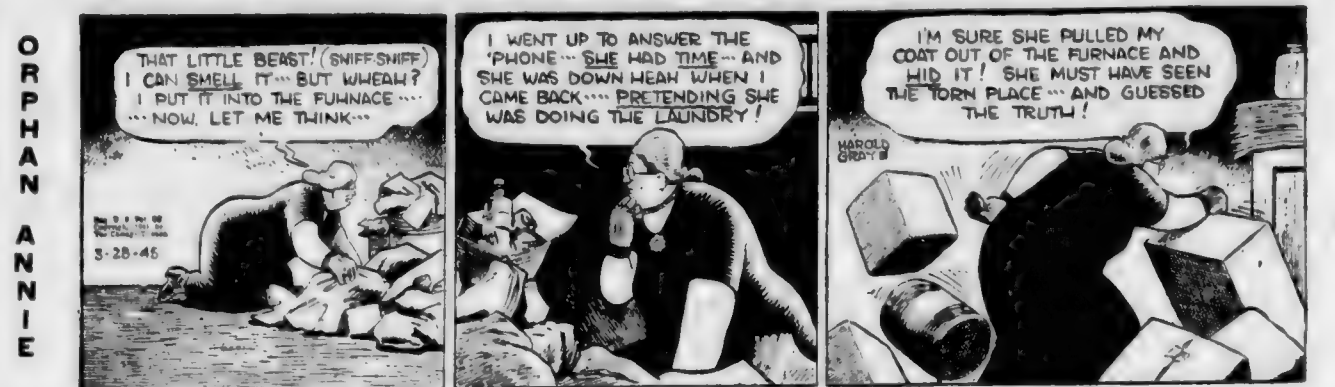
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Upstairs



AROUND HOME



RED RYDER



TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, March 28.—(CP)—The market developed a heavy tone in the mining groups this afternoon and losses were general while the industrial and western oils were practically unchanged in the average at the close.

By James Richardson & Sons

	Open	Close
Aldermac	15	15 1/2
Anglo Huronian	35 1/2	36
Aubelle	1.04	.98
Aurifer	3.70	3.70
Banquet	1.14	1.14
Bankfield	1.14	1.14
Bear Exploration	1.30	1.22
Beattie	2.32	2.32
Bidgood	27	27
Boblio	25	27
Bonfield	2.32	2.32
Bralorne	16.75	17.00
Brouhan	70	71
Burlington	1.70	1.66
Canadian Malartic	1.00	1.00
Coin Lake	32	34
Columbia Patricia	1.30	1.30
Chesterfield	1.30	1.30
Chromium	1.20	1.25
Chenoweth	3.40	3.40
Coniarum	1.30	1.30
Conwest	1.35	1.35
Dome Mines	2.80	2.80
Dominion	1.20	1.20
East Malartic	2.86	2.86
Falconbridge	4.75	4.85
Francor	40	40
Giant Yellowknife	8.25	7.50
Gold Lake	86	84
Gunnar Gold	80	80
Hassan	80	80
Heath	86	86
Heath Rock	86	86
Hollinger Gold	11.25	11.25
Imperial	30	29
Ray, M. & S. Melt	30	30
Inspiration	94	98
Louiseville	1.70	1.70
New Addison	1.10	1.10
Kirkland Lake	1.10	1.10
Lake Duval	1.20	1.25
Lakehurst	1.20	1.20
Lamarque	1.40	1.40
Lapa Cadillac	14.87	14.50
Leitch	1.20	1.20
Little Long Lac	1.40	1.40
Macassa	2.30	2.40
Madden Red Lake	3.35	3.40
Mallard Goldfields	3.40	3.40
Mining Corp.	6.00	5.50
Moneta	7.50	7.50
Moncton	6.50	6.40
McKenzie Red Lake	1.40	1.38
McLeod Cocksfoot	2.50	2.50
Blashear	25	24
McWaters	27	26 1/2
Negus	1.66	1.60
Noranda	32.00	32.00
Northern	14 1/2	13 1/2
Normetal	75	70
O'Brien	3.50	3.40
Omega	38	38
Pamour	1.50	1.52
Perron	1.45	1.40
Perron	1.45	1.40
Pickle Crow	3.25	3.35
Pioneer	8.10	8.55
Powell Rouyn	1.35	1.40
Premier	1.35	1.35
Preston East Gold	2.25	2.86
Quebec	1.08	1.10
Tram Resources	2.14	2.14
Senator Rouyn	37	37
Sheep Creek	1.25	1.26
Sherrit Gordon	75	76
San Antonio	4.40	4.40
Sisco	66	66
Sladen Malartic	50	51
Springer Sturgeon	1.45	1.50
Steeprock	2.86	2.90
Prohiber	7.05	6.50
Sylvan Cons.	1.60	1.63
Sylvan	2.50	2.50
Teck Hughes	4.05	4.05
Thompson Lundmark	18.00	17.50
Upper Canada	1.16	1.16
Ventures	14.00	14.50
White Armat	4.70	4.75
Wasa	1.75	1.75
Wright Harpneaves	3.58	3.50
West Malartic	1.25	1.25
Buffalo Cons.	37	37
Guano	8.50	8.50
Ymir Y. Girl	15 1/2	20

UNLISTED

Amalgamated Kirkland	28	31
Amalgamated Larder	1.32	1.37
Anoki	10	10
Armfield	27	27
Albany Fiver	47	47
Argon	38	38
Columbia	18 1/2	21
Camelien	15	15
Dons Pat	104 1/2	104 1/2
Goodrock	60	60
Hugh Malartic	22	24
Jensen Yellowknife	66	67
Kamlic	44	47
Laurel	14	14
Lynn Yellowknife	72	78
Mercury	65	75
Marquette Long Lac	56	57
National Malartic	69	71
Nicholson	108 1/2	109 1/2
Norseman	60	61
Orbit	26	28
Rand Malartic	96 1/2	111
Regina Yellowknife	205 1/2	205 1/2
Stadacona	70	73
Stary Yellowknife	14	17
Wesley	94	94
Westshore Malartic	67	69
Yellowwax	50	55

Montreal & Toronto

MONTREAL, March 28.—(CP)—Security prices plotted an irregular course in trading up to the close today on the stock exchange. Mines were not so active as during their early rally. Higher wheat, O'Brien, Louvillier, Sullivan, Arno, Placer and J. M. Consolidated.

By James Richardson & Sons

	Open	Close
Abiti	2.75	2.72
Abiti preferred	46.00	46.00
Asbestos	26.12	26.12
Bank of Montreal	12.35	12.35
Bank of Nova Scotia	28.27	28.00
Bank of Toronto	27.75	28.00
Bathurst Power A.	15.00	15.00
B.C. Power A.	22.00	22.00
Bell Telephone	163.00	163.00
Brilliant Tractor	24.75	25.50
British American Oil	25.25	25.25
B.C. Packers	25.25	25.25
Building Products	16.00	16.00
Canada Cement	9.75	9.75
Canada Mailing	30.00	30.00
Canadian Locomotive	16.00	16.00
Can. Northern Power	15.00	15.00
Canadian Steamships	12.75	12.50
Can. Bank of Comm.	14.87	14.87
Canada Sud Breweries	11.25	11.25
Canada Canners	15.00	16.00
Can. Can. and Foundry	9.75	9.75
Canadian Celanese	48.00	48.00
C.P.R.	12.00	12.00
Royal Bank of Canada	16.37	16.25
Shawinigan Power	16.00	16.00
St. Lawrence Power	2.51	2.50
Sleeks Brewery	22.50	22.50
Steel of Canada	70.25	70.25
Walker Good World	48.00	48.00
George Weston	18.50	18.50
Western Steel	17.00	17.00
Power Corp.	7.00	7.00
Winning Electric	6.50	6.50
Sellers	33.12	33.12
Cocksfoot Plov	13.12	13.12
Cons. Bakeries	14.00	14.00
Cons. Min. and Smet.	55.50	56.00
Cons. Paper	8.25	8.50
Cons. Refractories	45.00	45.00
Dominion Bank	18.80	18.50
Dominion Bridge	29.50	29.50
Dom. Steel and Coal B.	7.50	7.50
Dominion Stores	14.25	14.75
Dom. Tar and Chem.	14.75	14.62
Dominion Textiles	72.50	72.50
English Electric A.	55.00	54.50
Fanny Farmer	26.50	27.00
Ford of Canada A.	18.00	18.00
Fraser Co.	29.50	29.50
General Power	11.25	11.62
General Steelware	15.00	15.00
Goodyear Tire of Can.	55.00	55.00
Gypsum Lime and Alap	10.00	10.00
Industrial Acceptance	26.00	25.75
Imperial Bank of Canada	15.00	15.00
Imperial Oil	14.80	14.25
Imperial Tobacco	12.50	12.87
Int. Nickel	22.50	22.50
Int. Petroleum	22.50	22.50
Int. Utilities A.	20.75	20.75
Loblaws Groceries A.	27.50	27.50
Molson Hatter	8.50	8.25
McColl Frontenac	10.00	10.00
Min. and Ont. Paper	12.50	12.50
National Breweries	40.00	40.00
National Steel Car	17.50	17.50
Ogilvie Flour	24.00	24.00
Power Corp.	7.00	7.00
Price Bros.	33.50	33.25

Grain Inspections

Edmonton car inspections, Mar. 27

Wheat—1,341; Barley—1,341; Total—2,682

4 Northern 1 2 6

2 C.W. garnet 2 6

Oats—

3 C.W. 2 2

Barley—

1 feed 1 2

3 feed 2 2

Total 9 2 11

Local Produce

BUTTER PRICES

No. 1, 34 1/2; No. 2, 32 1/2; No. 3, 30 1/2

CREAM PRICES

Prices for cream delivered to Edmonton

creameries: Special grade, 44; No. 1, 42; No. 2, 37; off grade, 32

All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers

EGG PRICES

Dealers now paying to country ship-

pers: A large, 30; A medium, 28; A

small, 26; B large, 24; B medium, 22; B

small, 20; C large, 20; C medium, 18; C

small, 16; D large, 16; D medium, 14; D

small, 12; E large, 12; E medium, 10; E

small, 8; F large, 8; F medium, 6; F

small, 4; G large, 4; G medium, 3; G

small, 2; H large, 2; H medium, 1; H

small, 1; I large, 1; I medium, 1/2; I

small, 1/4; J large, 1/4; J medium, 1/8; J

small, 1/16; K large, 1/16; K medium, 1/32; K

small, 1/64; L large, 1/64; L medium, 1/128; L

small, 1/256; M large, 1/256; M medium, 1/512; M

small, 1/1024; N large, 1/1024; N medium, 1/2048; N

small, 1/4096; O large, 1/4096; O medium, 1/8192; O

small, 1/16384; P large, 1/16384; P medium, 1/32768; P

small, 1/65536; Q large, 1/65536; Q medium, 1/131072; Q

small, 1/524288; R large, 1/524288; R medium, 1/1048576; R

small, 1/4194304; S large, 1/4194304; S medium, 1/8388608; S

small, 1/33508864; T large, 1/33508864; T medium, 1/67017728; T

small, 1/268071168; U large, 1/268071168; U medium, 1/536142336; U

small, 1/2144737088; V large, 1/2144737088; V medium, 1/4289474176; V

small, 1/17117893504; W large, 1/17117893504; W medium, 1/34235787008; W

small, 1/108942748032; X large, 1/108942748032; X medium, 1/217885496064; X

small, 1/871141992512; Y large, 1/871141992512; Y medium, 1/1742283985024; Y

small, 1/6969135880192; Z large, 1/6969135880192; Z medium, 1/13938271760384; Z

small, 1/55753054083136; AA large, 1/55753054083136; AA medium, 1/111506108166272; AA

small, 1/446024425330048; AB large, 1/446024425330048; AB medium, 1/892048850660096; AB

small, 1/3536190805280768; AC large, 1/3536190805280768; AC medium, 1/7072381610561536; AC

small, 1/28297524884492288; AD large, 1/28297524884492288; AD medium, 1/56595049768984576; AD

small, 1/226380198271956608; AE large, 1/226380198271956608; AE medium, 1/452760396543913216; AE

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small, 1/871110000000096864000000; AK large, 1/871110000000096864000000; AK medium, 1/1742220000000192172800000; AK

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small, 1/2320132000000966583040000000000; AP large, 1/2320132000000966583040000000000; AP medium, 1/4640264000000192131608000000000; AP

small, 1/71207920000009632662160000000000; AQ large, 1/71207920000009632662160000000000; AQ medium, 1/14241584000001926532432000000000; AQ

small, 1/428523520000096103239040000000000; AR large, 1/428523520000096103239040000000000; AR medium, 1/857047040000019220647808000000000; AR

small, 1/1371318080000096516953600000000000; AS large, 1/1371318080000096516953600000000000; AS medium, 1/2742636160000192103386880000000000; AS

small, 1/685659072000096255192704000000000000; AT large, 1/685659072000096255192704000000000000; AT medium, 1/1371318144000019251035408000000000000; AT

small, 1/34282953600009612759635200000000000000; AU large, 1/34282953600009612759635200000000000000; AU medium, 1/6856590720000192255192704000

Easter Magnificence in Coats

The Easter Parade starts at EATON'S! Fashion and Easter are all in a whirl about the Spring coats to be found here... all set to go strolling on the great day. Short or full length, in all wool shags, tweeds, camel hair and wools. Mostly box styles. High and pastel shades, brown, elegant blacks and naval blues. Sizes 12 to 44.

\$17.50 to \$39.50

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

—Coats, Second Floor

People are
talking about

The "Lady Biltmore" HATS

A gem of a suit hat! Compactness of the pillbox combined with a debonairly beret adds up to this new hat. One of the many fine fur felts in our "Lady Biltmore" Spring selection. Sizes 21½" to 24". Black, brown or navy. Turf, tan, wine, blue and moss green. EACH.

\$5.95

—Millinery, Second Floor

Friendly Slim Fitting Gloves

Lend enchantment to the lily white hands that wear them. This Easter, of all Eaters, primly gloved hands in colors, furnish two exclamation marks in a well tailored costume.

Plain or novelty slip-ons of fine cotton or rayon, in red, powder blue, tender pink, magnetic purple, freedom green, turf, tan, fuchsia, lime beige, and the important white, black or navy. Sizes 6 to 7½. PAIR.

\$1.00

Black cabretta (sheepskin) gloves with corde trimming. Sleek smooth beauties in sizes 6 to 7½. PAIR.

\$3.95

—Gloves, Main Floor

New Suits Call for Frilly Neckwear

The clarion call went out to complement the cardigan necklines and collarless jackets. Cracker-crisp white embroidered cotton pique and organdies and fine cotton laces in Peter Pan and V-necklines, are here in profusion. EACH OR SET.

\$1.50

—Neckwear, Main Floor

Handbags You'll Cherish

All with distinctive touches — fabric bags in styles for strolls, dinner, luncheon and afternoon wear. Dome fastener and handle handbags with zipper tops. Colors including black, brown and navy.

\$2.33 to \$7.00

—Handbags, Main Floor

A Gift Watch

Surprise the "Girl of Your Dreams" with an exquisitely designed wrist watch! She will be proud to wear this one with its 10k gold case, dependable 15-jewel Swiss movement, easy-to-read dial, and black cord bracelet.

\$25.00

Excise Tax, 25% Extra

—Watches, Main Floor

Spring Footsteps

Tread Easily in "EATONIA" Arch-Relief Ties!

Shoes to dramatize your every costume... black kid ties as sketched... comfortable cuban heels with rubber lifts... AA to E widths... sizes 6 to 10. EATONIA VALUE, PAIR.

\$6.75

—Footwear, Main Floor

SCARFS

Truly feminine are these sheers in dainty flowered designs. Spring's pastels, black combined with white and plain white. Finely woven cotton or rayon. EACH.

69c to \$2.95

—Neckwear, Main Floor

What's New at Eaton's "Danecraft" Sterling Silver JEWELRY

Matching earrings and pendants to complement your Easter costume—jewelry by Danecraft in sterling silver. Pins for those who prefer pins singly or in pairs!

**EARRINGS, PAIR,
\$1.95 to \$6.00**

**PENDANTS, EACH,
\$7.00**

**PINS, EACH,
\$12.50 to \$15.00**

Excise Tax, 25% Extra

—Jewelry, Main Floor

Fashions at EATON'S

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

to Make Hearts Sing of Spring

'Teen-Age Gals on
Parade!

Dresses

For the Younger Edition of She's Spring, 1945! Rayon jerseys in a small square pattern in plainly tailored style or a fluted two-piece effect. Girlish red, brown or green. Sizes 12 to 14. One style sketched. EACH.

\$5.95

Coats

Box style wool gabardine rain-coats or wool tweed reversibles to make the 'Teen-Age Girl's Spring fashion story a success. Both patch and slash pockets. Flipping off in regard to shades: Gold, brown, beige, blue or red. Senior girls' sizes, 12 to 14. One style sketched. EACH.

\$13.95 to \$15.95

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, on Girls' Coats priced at \$15.00 and over.

—Teen-Age Girls' Wear, Second Floor

Neckties

It's your four-in-hand tie that first meets the eye! Dots, plain colors, stripes, checks, floral and exotic patterns. Rayons, wool, wool and mohair, fine rayon foulards; all crease-resistant woollinings. EACH.

\$1.00

—Neckties, Main Floor

"Sloppy Jo" SWEATERS

The bobbie sock bevy still likes the "Sloppy Jo". Also short sleeve and crew neck cotton jerseys in checks or stripes. Green, silver grey, brown, red and blue. 12 to 16 year sizes. EACH.

\$1.19 and \$1.69

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Eaton's

Suits \$24.50

Doll up for dates, or calm down for cokes! These all wool tweed suits will be around. Plain or flecked herringbones also monotone tweeds. A trinity—coat, vest and long. Greens, browns, dark grey or fawn. Sizes 15 to 19 years. EATONIA VALUE, 3-PIECE SUIT, \$24.50.

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

—Youths' Suits, Main Floor

White Sports Shirts

Standard equipment for the sports lover or spectator! Roomily cut with long sports collar, short sleeves, two breast pockets, and well finished throughout. Solid white cotton in a novelty pique-like weave. Small, medium and large. EACH.

\$2.00

Men's Terry Cloth Robes

For indoors or beach wear—big burly colored stripe cotton terry cloth in blue or maroon grounds. Large collar, two lower pockets, and sash of same material. Large, medium, small. EACH.

\$10.95

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

EATON'S Closed Good Friday

FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

These Goods in Service Grocery, Thursday, at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

TOMATO JUICE, 2 for 23c	28c
APPLE JUICE, Sun Ripe, 20 oz. 2 for 27c	55c
SOUP, Libby's Vegetable or 3 for 27c	
Tomato, 10 oz. tin	
Aylmer Green Pea, 3 for 24c	
CANNED MILK, All Brands, No. 1 tin, 3 for 28c	
TEA, Eaton's Sungle Blend Black Tea, 67c	
PEAS, Broder's Best Choice, 5 oz. tin, 12c	
Broder's Best Choice, 2 for 27c	
PEAS AND CARROTS, Aylmer Choice, 20 oz. tin, 15c	
BEANS, Broder's Best Choice Cut Green, 20 oz. tin, 2 for 25c	
CREAMERY BUTTER, Eaton's Imperial or Sungle, 1st grade, lb., 36c	
Eaton's Milkbrook, 2nd grade, lb., 34c	
EGG NOODLES, 2 for 17c	
MACARONI, Creamette, Ready Cut, 8 oz. pkt., 2 for 15c	
PLUM JAM, Aylmer Pure Red, 4 lb. tin, 45c	
CHERRY JAM, Aylmer with Fruit Pectin, 4 lb. tin, 65c	
ORANGE MARMALADE, Aylmer Pure, 4 lb. tin, 51c	
PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel Brand, 22 oz. net jar, 32c	
BAKING POWDER, Nabob or Blue Ribbon, 1 lb. tin, 19c	
PORK AND BEANS, Aylmer Boston Brown Beans in Tomato Sauce, Limit 5 tins, 50 oz. tin, 15c	
RASPBERRY JAM, Aylmer Pure, 32 oz. glass, 37c	
CANNED SAUSAGE, Beacon Brand, No. 1 tin, 25c	
SPORK OR PREM, Tasty Pork Product, 12 oz. tin, 29c	
LUNCH TONGUE, York Brand, 12 oz. tin, 44c	
BONELESS FOWL, York Brand, 7 oz. tin, 44c	
KRAFT DINNER, a Tasty in seven minutes, pkg., 16c	
DEHYDRATED APPLES, lb., 27c	

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

THURSDAY Carry and Save—No C.O.D. Phone Orders

SPURS, DOZ., 50c	PRINCEPS, DOZ., 40c
Oranges, Fancy Navels, MEDIUM 2 lbs. 21c	Washed Vegetables, CARROTS 4 lbs. 18c
LARGE 2 lbs. 21c	PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 13c
Apples, YELLOW NEW, 3 lbs. 29c	TURNTIPS, lb., 4c
TON, Fancy McIntosh, Cee Small, 3 lbs. 25c	New Vegetables, CARROTS, lb., 6c
	CABBAGE 2 lbs. 13c
	SWISS CHARD, lb., 20c
	RADISH, bunch, 5c

GOLDEN SYRUP, Rogers Golden, 2 lb. tin, 23c	53c
PRUNES, California, 2 lbs. large size, 29c	
PEARS, Aylmer Fancy Bartlett, 20 oz. tin, 20c	
PEACHES, Glen Valley Halves, 20 oz. tin, 19c	
PLUMS, Berryland Choice, Red, 20 oz. tin, 13c	
ROLLED OATS, 5 lb. Economy bag, 22c	
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 12 oz. pkt., 2 for 21c	
GRAPE NUTS, 2 for 15c	
SHREDDED WHEAT CEREAL, pkg., 21c	
GRAHAM WAFERS, Sunland, 1 lb. pkt., 24c	
CHIPS OR OXYDOL, large pkt., 23c	
IVORY SNOW OR IVORY FLAKES, large pkt., 2 for 13c	
IVORY SOAP, cakes, 2 for 19c	
P. and G. WHITE, 5 for 24c	
NAPHA SOAP, 4 for 22c	
CAMAY TOILET SOAP, OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, tin, 9c	

MEATS FOR HEALTHFUL MEALS

THURSDAY

Diamond "E" Special Quality Beef

EATON'S sells only the best government graded beef. It's the Red Brand. Your family and guests will appreciate EATON'S steaks and delicious, flavorful roasts. Beef is fully matured and trimmed. Make this an Easter dinner to be long remembered!

Diamond "E" Baby Beef Red Brand—Special Quality SIRLOIN ROAST, lb., 45c	
CROSS RIB ROAST, lb., 28c	
ROUND BONE ROAST, lb., 24c	
BLADE BONE ROAST, lb., 25c	

Smoked Meats, HAMS, Swift's Premium, half or whole, lb., 37c	Milk Fed Veal, SHOULDER ROAST, lb., 23c
COTTAGE ROLLS, lb., 39c	LOIN ROAST, lb., 33c
PICNIC STYLE PORK SHOULDERS, lb., 24c	RUMP ROAST, lb., 31c

FISH at EATON'S

FROSTED SILVERBRIGHT SALMON, By the Piece, lb., Quantity Limited—Thursday Only, 20c	
FRESH FROZEN WHITEFISH, lb., 21c	FRESH POINT GREY HERRING, lb., 18c
FRESH LING COD, lb., 29c	FRESH SOLE FILLETS, lb., 41c
STEAK, lb., 37c	FRESH COOKED CRABS, each, 30c
FRESH LING COD FILLETS, lb., 35c	SALT LABRADOR, 25c
FRONTED COHOE SALMON STEAK, lb., 34c	WESTERN KIPPERS, lb., 27c
FRESH FROZEN WHITE FISH FILLETS, lb., 34c	